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LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY

LOCAL HIGHS WIN CAME

Defeat Tomahawk at Feetball Saturday By Score of 12 to 0. - Other Notes From High School

better fight than might have been pital. expected. The fullback was their fackle over was a play which they haracterized by the absence of foul thought only of the boy. and dirty playing.

the game may be said; had the Tom- I'll go home and come back in about abawk team been as good at playsix months to get the boy. He is all highest their adherents were at "root-headed up now."-Milwankee News. ng" the score would have been reversel. Following was the lineup of

R. F. Harrey News;
R. A. Brew Didde
R. G. Will B fley
C. Flank A - true
L. G. foe, Lamesi
L. T. Roy Whit
L. E. Jogan Sanderso; Tomakant substitutes—James Konplin-loyd Slater, Albert Johnson. Rhiedunder substitutes—Carl Olson, Au-

hear D'Nally.

Inferies-Charles Beleau, Yoznahauk.

A big crowd attended the game which was no doubt largely due to:

act that no admission was asked. As the Tomahawk boys, after the battle was over, did not evince any great desire to give their opponents that the forst team will not play bem azain this fall,

Unless the arrangements are rhangst the next gome will take place Satunday Oct. 22 at Rhindander beween the locals and the Anthroteam.

Wednesday afternoon something happened which does not often oceur în school year; no one was at-

Wednesday afternoon the last hall of the Senior program was given. Thursday and Friday examinalons take blace.

Typhoid Proves Patal.

August Zumach, a North side resi-St. Mary's hospital. He had been ill it that such orders are obeyed. Chilthirty-five years of age and is sur-the street after nine o'clock unless vived by a wife and four children, on an errand for their parents. Dar-Mr. Zumuch was a a memberin good ing the past the ringing of the curfew standing of the local M. W. A. lodge bell at the appointed time has been The remains were escerted to the The thoughts of a night in the city train by his fellow Woodmen, who lock-up are anything but pleasant, marchel from the house in a foely. A circumstance which tends to lend more than ordinary sadaess to the man's death is the fact that his wife and two children are at present confined in the hospital, victims of the disease which caused his demise. Their condition is said to be critical.

Hanks-Flanagan Wedding.

Miss Gertrude Hanks and Patrick large number of friends many being liberally and regularly. Should you in relation to the changes and prohome of the bride's mother which was enjoyed by about fifty guests. The happy pair let Antico on the morning passingeron a short honeymoon which will be spent in Calengu and at the world's felr, St. Louis.

Miss Hanks, through frequent vists to Elifnelander, has acquired Via the Northwestern Line. Beginagan who is also well known here, is Deadwood, Lead and Custer, S. D. rugaged in the retail meat business ness man and one who communits the respect of his community. Local fine trains via the Northwestern R'y. friends extend congratulations and le≃t wishes.

Coming October 13.

A representative of Heinemann's Dept. Store of Wansan, will be at For Member of Assemblymy store 105 Stevens Street. Oct. in and 14. He will have with him a fall and complete line of ladies', Misses For County Clerkand children's jackets, and ladies' tailor-made suits, walklog ekirts, For County Treasurerfor coats, for boos and small fors of all descriptions, and a line of domes- For Steriffticand imported dress goods and faner walstings, etc., etc. This will give For Clerk of Courtfor an opportunity to look at one of the largest and most up to date For Register of Deeds. ines shown anywhere. He will carry all the season's latest novelties. You will find his prices as low as obtalaable anywhere. You are invited to call and look over the line. Mrs. F. J. Kentield & Co.

Wilhelm Opelka has returned to his little farm near Rhinelander, and he has gone back cheered by the thought that his little son, Herman, will recover from the effects of a dy-Saturday Oct. 8, the local High namite blast and that there is a jonshool team defeated the Tomahawk sibility-so remote that the father eleven at their city 12 to 0. Consid- dare not place much hope in it-that ering the inexperience and the weight the sight of the left eye may be saved. of the latter's team they put up a The boy Is still at St. Joseph's hos-

"I think I'll pull out all right now," ctar player. Time after time the said Mr. Opelka before leaving for og of the quarterback on the home. He was bearing up bravely local team gave the ball to their op- and appeared almost cheerful as he opposents and greatly lowered the announced his intention of going core which might otherwise have back home to face the mortgree and gen made. The Tomahawk never shoulder the burden, which is sure to intained possession of the ball ex- be heavy, of paying the bill for his cpt by a fumble or on a kick off, boy's care. It may require many years of hard foil to extract from the soil the wherewithst with which to ber from destructive fires and the Vegetable Compound. justly dreaded, for it never failed to soil the wherewithal with which to give the beat time more than a five meet the debts, but Withelm Opelka's pard gain. The entire game was thoughts were not not of these. He

"I'm straid," he said, shaking his Still another thing with regard to bend, "that he'll be stone blind. But

Imansbury-Passage Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Gertrade Mac Louisbury of Wahpeton, N.D., to Geo. A. Passage, of St. Anthony's Park, Minn., took place at the bride's home Wednesday, Sept. 28th. The the flodr of the house the opposition bride who is a charming young lady, an accomplished musician, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Coon during the winter of 1988, and made many acquaintances in this city during her stay. Mr. Coon attended the wedding.

To Telephone Renters

The libitelander Mutual Telephone Co. has this month inaugurated a new plan for the monthly collection of telephone rents. Each leaser of a phonenow receives a bill for same through the mail and must pay for Commissioner of Indian affairs in rea return game, it is quite probable same below the 20th of the month to secure a continuance of the service. sale of timber under the bill has been This payment can be made at the manager's office in the Merchants' State Bank block or at either the

First National or Merchants' State Bank. By thus relieving Manager the experience of this office has fully Crawford of the collection work he will be enabled to devote the necessary time to the maintenance of the not be sold at public auction, but on

service to its best degree of efficiency. In short everyone can afford to take this small amount of trouble for the take of being assured good

Children Take Warning.

Mayor Starleton has issued orders that the curley ordinance hereafter lent, succumbed to typhoid fever at the respected and the police will see to about three weeks. The tuan was dien have no business whatever for and carried heavy insurance. The wholly fignored by Rhinelander body was shipped Tuesday night to boys and girls, but hereafter it will Appleton, his formerhome for burial, be well for them to abile by such,

much overdrawn. The poor patient active and intelligent part taken by certain by German Syrup, so is a have recrired hadlt not been for your which has been a favorite household good night's rest and the absence of intelligent handling of the subject, remedy for all stomach troubles for Flanagan, two prominent young that weatening cough and debili- partly due, of course, to your latimpeople of Antigo, were married to taking night sweat. Restless nights atcknowledge of logging and lumand the exhaustion due to coughing ber business. In fact the chairman creating appetite and insuring permorning. Rev. Father Sulle of St. the greatest danger and dread of the of the committee. Mr. Sherman, of feet digestion. It tones and vital-John's church performal the ceremony, which was attended by a
stopped by taking German Syrup
ter relied entirely on your judgment worth living, no matter what your from outside the city. An elaborate go to a warmer clime, you will find posed amendments to the bill. I that of the thousands of consumptional laboral for years to bring about thes there, the few who are benefited something akin to this act, but was and regain strength are those who

Special Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utab and the Black Hills,

many friends here. She is a most ning June Ist excursion tickets will tharming young lady and a great lessold to leaver, Colorado Springs, social favorite in her city. Mr. Flan- Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, etc., good to return until October 31. in Antigo. He is a thorough liest- Asplendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vacation trip. Several ideas are appreciated by the heads of

Social Democratic Ticket. The social democrats of Oneida

county have placed fo nomination the following ticket:

Robt. Butherford. Eli J. Counter.

Thos. O. Bartlett. Geo. L. Backlin.

Staryl Ferris.

Jose House.

For Coroner-Theodore Dion. which will be promulgated among Chicago & Northwestern B'y. the voters before election.

MEASURE SAFEGUARD

Congressman W. E. Brown Instrume in Securing a Fair Deal For the Indians in Sale of Lands.

It will be remembered by reader

the New North that Congress,

Brown had much to do in franthe provision of the act of June 1902, generally known as the Mc Act, under which timber has to and still is being sold from the ce lands of the various Indian reser tions in the state of Minnesota. Brown offered amendments to lell whlie it was under considerat of the committee on Indian affay avoid much sickof which he is a member, provid Miss Alma Pratt, if scaled blds-that the brush and

the timber should be properly scale the timber should be properly scale that each log should be number it my duty to tell all young women and that the number and scale orderful Vegetable Compound has each log should be recorded in a down, unable to attend school, and so itable took so that the scale cough in three months, be tested as to lits accuracy at a properly suffer from female weak-time. There was much opposition to der supervision of I. Tutle, and the Mr. Beautiful License and the supervision of the model and the supervision. When it came up for consideration on ing county.

endeavored to have the clause providing for scaled bids stricken from the bill and to have an amendment home in Osceola. On the day of inserted providing for the sale of the timber at publicauction. Mr. Brown Master Jerry, Jr., while playing is timber at publicauction. Mr. Brown took the floor and explained the provision of the bill and urged that the timber would self for much more if sold under sealed bids than it sold at public auction. The bill was final public auction. The bill was final public auction. The bill was final has been killed had not a brakeman hastily pulled him from the ally passed as reported by the committee. Mr. Brown has recently received a letter from Hon. W.A. Jones ply to his foquiry as to whether the satisfactory to the department, Mr. closes bis letter as follows: "Upon the whole as herelabefore stated, demonstrated, that Indian timber in the interests of the Indians should scaled bids, as you will see from the foregoing that the prices received for Indian timber under the sealed bid proposition is greatly in excess of that received at public auction or by

private sale." "There can be no question but that the provision of the regulations requiring the logger to clean up and burn the brush, refuse, &c., is of benefit, as it protects the timber to a great extent from forest fires. All of the refuse being destroyed, there is but little, if any, danger of a fire starting on lands that have been cut over. If a fire starts at all it must start on lands that have not been cut over, as there is nothing on the cut over lands to burn, except, possibly standing timber of hardwood

expectoration in the morning is made for the timber that they would not kine like Green's August Flower, unable to do so, partly owing to the use German Syrup. Trial bottle Ze: fact that members of the committee regular size Zec. J. J. Reardon. were somewhat arrise to taking were somewhat arerse to taking hold of the subject with which they were not familiar. It famy firm opinlon, and it is also shared by the Secrelary of the Interior that no piece over two inches. Cellars in the low of legislation in recent years that has portions of the city were flooded teen enacted, has been of more benefit, financially, to the Indians of the northwest than the Morris bill."

The above quotations go to prove one of the great departments of the Forernment and that he favors leg-Islation which benefits the common citizen although he may be the poor Indian,

Change of Partnership,

Notice is hereby given that the & Hinman. firm of Markham & Keele blackamiths, is this day succeeded by the firm of Markham & Davison.

Markhan & Davison. Dated Oct. 1, 1904.

l'ery Low Rates to Internatial Live Staci Expenition at Chirage,

Via the Northwestern Line. Exeur. Northwestern R'y. cursion tickets will be sold Nov. 27 28 and 20, limited to return until They have also adopted a platform like, 5, inclusive. Apply to agents and all prices. Call. 'phone or write បរិទី៤៧.

The Most Widely Circulat

fuse should be cleaned up and burn faith in the use of

Mr. Brown's Ideas several hearings the entire block will soon be graded. were given those who opposed him, Trees are to be planted and other but he succeeded in convincing the work of beautifying carried out uncommittee that his ideas were right til the premises-court house excepted, and the bill was reported to the house. Will be highly creditable to this grow-

One Boy's Narrow Escape.

Jerry O'Connor and family [bare wheels. As it was he escaped with a broken collar bone sustained In striking the ralls.

The accident is only one of many which are sure to occur, unless youngsters, who loiter around the Jones after going Into some detail railroad yards, take warning and cease the practice.

Notice of Drawing Jury.

Nutice is hereby given that on the 21st day of October, 1994, at 2 o'clock In the afternoon of that day, at my Office in the Court House in the City of Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wisconsin, I shall, pursuant to law, proreed to draw the names of thirty six persons to serve as Petit Jurors at the next General Term of Circuit Court for Onelda County, commencing on the second Monday in November, 1994, being the 14th day of the

month. Dated at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, October 6, 1904.

E. C. STULDEVANT. Clerk Circuit Court. Oneida County, Wis.

Millionaire's Poor Stemach

The worn-out stomach of theoverof the evils attendant on the possess-The inflaence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very and the Interior Department for the proportion is large and intelligent part taken by and the rich patient, too, can do Joula amending and passing what are rampant among these people, toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion much letter at home by proper at- is known as the Morris bill. The in- and they suffer far worse turtures tention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free consin will receive millions of dollars avail themselves of a standard medover thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus etation. Trial bottle Se: regular elie Tie. J. J. Reardon.

A Heavy Rain Fall,

The heavlest rain storm of the sexson visited this section last Sunday. From early in the morning until the following day the downpour was contingous. The total fall aggregated while the damage to county roads was considerable. A steady mist Monday and Tuesday made that portion of the week miserable. I

Cured of Lame Back After 14 years of bullering.

"I had been troubled with lame back for fifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says John G. lilaber, Cillam, Ind. This liniment to also without an equal for sprains and brulses. It is foreale by Anderle

perial Homeseckers' Excursions to New bracks, Kansas, Wyoming and the Black Hills, Tuesday, Oct. 18th.

Via the Northwestern Line. Round trip excursion tickets will be sold at very low rates with favorable return limits. For further information and tickets apply to agents Chicago &

For Salk:-25 borses. All Made Robbins Lumber Co., Rhinelander

Birrest Department of the Great Extion Ready For the Inspection of th and dusty.

the farmer's months at the Haposit kindred spirits, sat about a table at the for it is at this senson that the agri hotel, and just drank, drank, drank. Mr. ture exhibits are the freshest and t Mr. Deberoise, and kept up a flow of Products of the new crops are pour conversation that was remarkable, into the booths from every state in "Hiralinson." remarked Mr. Dobbins Union, and additions are constated himself, "may know how to make being made to the gorgeous display money, but I certainly know how to Headquarters for risiting fart spend it, all right, all right."

Headquarters for visiting fart spend it, all right, all right."

Mr. Debevoise was not altogether at the great Agriculture Palace, but their special convenience there has been completed a Grange House.

Dethins was constantly on hand with a aid in the south end of the bulk fresh order and a fresh sally, and a merits equipped with a reception r ry burst of launchter which attracted Mr. Is equipped with a reception r ry burst of launchter which attracted Mr. Is equipped with a reception of the ladder retiring rooms and check rol. Debevoise's attention from whatever he ladder retiring rooms and check rol. Debevoise's attention from whatever he latter parcels may be left fremay have had in mind.

Gree he took out a note book. "I—I by the increased velocity which is now."

THE STORY OF DEBEVOISE

By WM. II. OSBORNE

(Coryright, 1904, by Daily Story Pab. Co.)

HE general manager of the Empire Gum & Gelantine contern, called to Deteroise:

"Debevoise," he said, in solemn tones "P. B. Hathaway has got the government contract, or will have it, this year I got it from the inside. This is something new for them, and it means a small fortune. And we've not to have their business. I want you to go out and sell P. B. Hathaway all the stuff they'll need. Sell it-that's all." He stopped "Say, Debevoise," he began again Foure a blamed good salesman, when You keep sober. For beaven's sake keep sober this time."

Debevoise flushed slightly, and turned on his beel. "Is that all you wanted to say?" he inquired. "That's enough," answered the manager, 'Jou tell 'em enough stuff so that they can make give from now to kingdom come. We need the money and we need it bad."

Debevoise, be it said, was not the only galesman on the qui vive. There were several who packed up their grips about that time and started, as the crow files, for P. B. Hathaway & Co., manufacturers of give and ink and other things. Perhaps Mr. Timothy Higginson, of the house of Porter Birdsell, was the most alers of these.

I'm a cracker fack salesman in rum. Mr. Higginson was wont to tell himself, "I'd like to see the man who can do me at the same."

But Mr. Higginson, for a reason of his own, selected as his companion upon this trip, a very sporty friend of his. whose name was Dobbins. Dobbins had a lively eye, a ready tongue and a magnetic personality-but he was possessed



GOOD LORD, THERE'S THE ORDER FOR THE WHOLE BLANED

of little money, though with an infinite capacity for enjoyment.
"Now, Dobbins," carefully explained

Mr. Hirginson, "you see this roll of bil's?" Mr. Dobbins, who had never jet been frightened by a roll of bills looked at it, and reached for it. But Mr. Higginson still held on.

"Now, Dobbles," went on Higginson, www are going, you and I, cown to I wamidson, on business. It is most partieularly necessary that my concern Porter Dirdsell, should get an order down there that means a profit to 'em of thou-concerning the effect of the emanations saids and thousands of dollars. Now from radium upon diamords, Sir Wilyou know me, con't you? You know liam Crookes made a curious discorthat a fair to? And when I tell you that the path of the radiations it was conthere are a dozen men wandering down verted from the carbon eristal into to Donaldion, and that there are a for the common form of graphite, while in to Donaldson, and that there are a lot incre coming on behind them, and that not of all those men—I am the chap who'll land that order—when I tell you that, you will wonder why I take you. I'll tell you. There's a man named Debetoire. He thinks he's the real thing for some He's second. I will admit. But besoire. He thinks he's the real think asince by this means miamonus which in grm. He's good. I will admit. But he has one falling. Whenever bestrikes a town, the first thing he does is to fill commercially increased in their commercial value by treatment under a fown, the Brit thing he coes is to his commercial value by treatment under up, and hang around all the afternoom the radium rays. He also observed that prolonged action of the radium next morning healmmers down to busing the part of perg but not till then. But then, be's all Stainess, and nothing else. Now, here's abere you come in. If Debevoise turns up in Donaldson this evening. JOH re to take this roll of bills

Again did Mr. Dobbins reach for it, Eut fallen is. eventuate. And, com- germ, and in large quantities it is it claved Higginson, "I depend on you to drown you."—Washington Star. Reepithat fellow Debevolse drank as a ford, all night, and all day to-morrow. That's the whole thing. Do that-with look until its contents are displayed.

this roll of bills, and I can resultationder. MEN ARE LIVING LONGER. Whatever you do, keep bim drunk, and Co. That's ail."

They landed in Donaldson. And sure

erough, as they sauntered down the street, there was Deberoise walking on the other side, grip in hand, hot and tired

Army of Men Who Made Its

Creation Possible.

They caught up with him, and Mr.
Dobbins was duly introduced. "Now remember," whispered Higginson, into the ear of Dobbins, "keep him away
Now that crops have been or are from that big factory that you see there ing laid by, the farmer prepares fof in the hollow, and keep him crunk all trip to the Workl's Fair, a treat day to-morrow."

has long been promised him and Mr. Dobbins, past master in the art of which he has patiently waited. No making an evening go pleasantly and position has offered so many ind fast, started in And Mr. Debevoise, find-ments for the farmer's presence as ing that Mr. Dobbins was made up of the ments for the farmer's presence as rea! fibre, joined him. They began with one at St. Louis, nor has any prev a wire support that diminished Mr. Dobexposition given the prominence birs roll to some extent; then they took space to the subject of agriculture. in the local theaters, then a rambling August and September are estens house or two, then with a few other the farmer's months at the Exposit hindred spirits, sat about a table at the

pleasure: in fact I'm very busy at it all and occupation of life.

"I must not forget business," he said. But he did forget business. He forgot everything. It was after five o'clock in the morning that his head sank upon the table and he fell asleep. Mr. Dobbins, who had drunk sparingly during the evenirg, but who, nevertheless, was seary, called a Lotel porter.

from inquiry the night before, was a small deserted village fartpthe mountain side without railroad accommodation. The glantic strides which have tain ride without railroad accommoda-tions. Dobbins reasoned that if Mr. De-been continuously made during the Levoise were landed there, he would whole of the last century in all destrainsway, the manufacturers of grounds for such an outlook. If may like, The rig was procured—a large, old-fashioned affair; and they hoisted Mr. Debevoise inside, and Dobbins took a seat beside him, and they were off, ease. He will only require to main-Mr. Dobbins himself, was forced to close ling of every approaching invasion of his eyes; and side by side, the two men microscopic enemies, if any happen to slept. At East Monroe the driver woke be still feft. Hobbins, and, as Debevoise still slept, they carried him gently into the village tavern and put him carefully to bed. Then the carriage turned around and went back home. "Now," whispered Dobbins to himself, as he sat beside the prostrate form of Debevoise in the little. prostrate form of Debevoise in the little room, "now I've got to keep awake, to six of long life is well known to all beroise start up somewhat wildly, his hand on his notebook, and cry that he of the most unsanitary and most danmust attend to business. But Dobbins religiously plied him with the cup that cheers and inebriates as well, and he dropped off once more. All that day

bins watched. At dusk the landlord called Dobbins down to the telephone. Higginson was at the other end of the wire. He had found out at Donaldson that they had climbed the mountainside. Tou can come down now," he said of 102.
to Dobbies, "just as soon as you like. The

Deberoise slept, and all that day Dob-

grin on his face.
"Hey, old man." he said, "wake up. You're got some business to transact. to P. R. Hathaway's,"

his head and yawned. "P. B. Hathaways," he asked. "For ple who washed themselves were al-

for that give."

Debevolse snorted. Then he reached only occasionally swept out, but never in his inside porket and drew forth a washed; the windows were so incrustpaper. "Good Lord," he answered, ed with dirt that they hardly admit-there's their order, for the whole blamed thing. I had it in my pocket such facts dogmatists sanitary should peeterday afternoon, and had packed surely be somewhat more modest. my srip and was going home when you chaps met me." He rose and stapped his thigh. "By George," he exclaimed, "I knew there was something. For 13 hours I've been trying to send hack to the shop a good naws election. the shop a good news telegram and Paren't done it yet."

RADIUM HAS TRADE VALUE.

Experiments Bring Discovery That a Diamond Becomes Graphite Under Its Rays.

In the course of some experiments concerning the effect of the emanations colored gems.

His Prejudice.

"You seem firm's opposed to sater," "Yes, 'answered Col. Stilwell. "In small quantities it harbors the typhoid but falled tr. eventuate. "And," con- germ, and in large quantities it is liable

A girl's purse always has a bealthy

keep him away from P. B. Hathaway & Sanitary Knowledge Has Helped to Increase the Number of Centenariana

Of later years there has been inreased fertility in the production, or, at least, in the record of cases of genuine centenarians. A century ago the authenticity of the record-and even the physical possibility of the exist- troubling you? ence—of a human centenarian was

large proportion of the centenarian spe- HINT FOR TIMBER GROWERS cimens were in former ages invented by the manufacturers of the fulklore and fairy tales—in those good old days when the registration of births and baptismal records was not so carefully carried out and so securely preserved as they have been of recent years. But, although the annual supply of cases may seem to have diminisked, the record of a cercain (limit-ed) number has within recent years been placed in a position which is historically and scientifically impregnable. All the evidence now before the scientific world goes to show that the

It is equipped with a receptor.

Indies' retiring rooms and check rd Debevoise's attention from whatever ne where parcels may be left free may have had in mind.

Conce he took out a note book. "I—I by the increased velocity which is now mostrate priced rooms to add vis farmers and their families in proceedings. I mustn't forget—business. Business success and for the complicated configurations.

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Tooksies of wear and tear produced by the increased velocity which is now so necessary in the race for material success and for the complicated configurations.

I mustn't forget."

Tooksies of wear and tear produced by the increased velocity which is now so necessary in the race for material success and for the complicated configurations. accommodations.

The largest building on the green "Fleasure," returned Mr. Dobbins, gradual elevation of the standard of is the Falace of Agriculture, covered to the property of the Falace of Agriculture, covered to the property of the first property of the fore pleasure and pleasure after the first property of the growing population and gradual elevation of the standard of skilled labor, mental, as well as physically of the growing population and gradual elevation of the standard of skilled labor, mental, as well as physical property of the growing population and gradual elevation of the standard of skilled labor, mental, as well as physical property of the growing population and gradual elevation of the standard of skilled labor, mental, as well as physical property of the growing population and gradual elevation of the standard of skilled labor, mental, as well as physical property of the growing population and gradual elevation of the standard of skilled labor, mental, as well as physical property of the growing population and gradual elevation of the standard of skilled labor, mental, as well as physical property of the growing population and gradual elevation of the standard of skilled labor, mental, as well as physical property of the growing population and gradual elevation of the gradual elevation of the

Whereupon Mr. Debevoise called for gradually sliding from beneath the feet another round, and time went on-and of the ignoble army of pessimists. The hopes inspired by the rapid progress of The others left, but the two still remained. Debevoise kept constantly referring to something that he had to do the knowledge of the precise causation and intimate and of the knowledge of the precise causation and intimate and principle and practice of hygiene and tion and intimate nature of disease during the last half century have led some enthusiastic scientists, especially the elect members of that order who have not yet arrived at the prosale age of fo, to express with considerable confidence the prophetic forecast that before the end of the twentleth cen-"It link I can improve on Hisginson's plan." he wilspered to himself. Then he spoke aloud to the porter, "Porter," he said, "this gentleman and I are due it is the send of the twenfieth center the end of the twenfieth center the end of the twenfieth center, the spoke aloud to the porter, "Porter," he said, "this gentleman and I are due it is not then actually whiled on the face at East Monroe, up on the mountain, at of the earth, their cutrance into and eight o'clock. Can you get us a right their subsequent development and re-East Monroe, as Dobbins had found production in the tissues of the hu-

have some difficulty, considering everything, in making connections with P. most assuredly give some reasonable B. Hathaway, the manufacturers of grounds for such an outlook. It may for a long, gentle, weary drive up the hill tain the efficiency of his scouts and It was such a tedious drive that outposts so as to insure timely warn-

> All his other energies will be deroted to the provision of means for

gerous-will be found enrolled on the same list. The North American Inexposure in unchanging filth of personal habit, and the modern chemist, who spent all his more active hours in a close laboratory necessarily inhaling the foul gases of his myriad experiments, have both lived to the age

The list includes philosophers and and denizers of a single room (or cell), nobles and servants, millionaires o P. R. Hathaway's."

Debevoise stretched his arms above tions of any kind or hardly in any degree, because, as she alleged, those peoways taking cold or laying the founda-Dobbins grinned. "To get an order tion of some dreadful disorder." And, moreover, that "her apartment was

> Distinction. "Shopping to-day, Mrs. Fusserton?" "O, no; just buying things that we absolutely need."-Detroit Free Press.

PROOF POSITIVE



First Dear Little Thing-What makes ou thick he loves you? Second Dear Little Thing-Why. mamma tailed to him for two hours United States. The number, of course, resterday, and he positively seemed to (A JOS IL

Coal Dust for Consumption. A doctor in the coal mining districts of upper Silesia thinks he has discovered in coal dust a cure for consumption, owing to its drying and disinfect. mines recovered their health.

Pleasant Deodorizer. A pleasant household deodorizer is THE LATEST FAD.

The Cat-What's matter? The Pug-Guess again, you bloomin'

questioned by the skeptical, says the Chicago Chronicle.

There can be little doubt that a

The Chestnut Found by the Bureau of Forestry to Be of Great Importance.

Throughout the northeastern states, from Massachusetts to Maryland, and as far west as Indiana, chestnut bolds an important place as a timber tree, Commercially, it is chiefly in demand for ties, telegraph and telephone poles, and posts, for all of which purposes, as well as for some constructional uses, it is especially adapted by its peculiar POWER to resist decay in contact with the soil. It is also largely used for fuel and general farm purposes. In Marylard alone, according to the twelfth census its annual market yield of lumber, railroad ties and telegraph and telephone poles amounts to over \$100,000, besides large supplies of material for local con-

It happens that chestnut is especially fitted for management in farmers' woodiots. Before scientiac forestry began to he heard of in the United States, and when forest preservation was not uncommonly talked about as a sentimental fad, the thrifty owners of the small tracts of woodland which cover so much of southern New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and neighboring states had long been cutting successive crops of the hardwoods which sprout rapidly from the stump, thus practicing more of less rudely what the forester calls the "Dure coppies" method of management The superior market for chestnut, urmbined with its rapid prowth, gave it, on the whole, the leading place in the 63teem of these woodlot owners, who by winter cutting were able to turn to good account time for which farm occupations gave no other employment.

The results of a study recently comducted and soon to be published by the bureau of foresity show strikingly the advantages of chestnut for this kind of management, and at the same time suggest some very gractical conclusions concerning how the methods now in vogue may be improved. Like other trees which reproduce by sproutize, chestnut loses its vigor when the root spatem becomes too old. Trees grown from seed increase, both in height and bulk, more slowly for many years than those grown as sprouts from the stump. But by the time the trees are from 80 to 100 years old the seedling trees will catch tip, and eventually reach a larger size than the others. For ordinary uses however, chestnut is cut long before this age is reached, and coppleing is there-fore the best way to raise it. But unless new seedling growth starts in the forest along with the sprout growth, the deelining vicor of the old root systems will result in smaller and smaller production until only a sickly stand of inferior timber is left to draw on.

Chestnut tends to prouce seed alundantly, and if the nuts were left to sow themselves the forest would take care of itself very well. Buterowsand squirrels and other animals levy a heavy to!!. Far more formidable, however, in well-Fettled regions, are the gatherers of nuts for the market. With chestants selling at an average of \$2.50 a bushel, there is makes propagation of the tree through this means a matter of dubious chance. When in addition the hogs are permitted to range the woods for mast, and rattle to browse the tender shoots as they rise from the ground, the prosper

of seedling growth is small indeed. Chestnut is not exacting in its soil requirements. Its roots spread comparatively deep, so that it is not so sensitive to fire or humus destruction from any cause as most species. Its sprouts grow so fast that a height of seven or eight Good-by." Then he rang off. Dobbins terminate, requires and drunkards, globe trotters feet at the end of the first season is not uncommon, and its stumps are so vig cell), hobles and servants, millionaires orous that one will often produce 40 to and paupers. The annals of longerity 50 sprouts. Not more than one in eight You've got some business to transact. and paupers. The annual of songering 150 sprouts. Not more than one in eight Don't forget that you've got to go down say that "Lady" Lawson, who died at or ten of these will mature, but by selecting the most promising the full vigor of the parent stump may be concentrated on them to the great improvement of their rate of growth. The observations made by the bureau have proved that low stumps produce more vigorous sprouts than high ones, and that winter or spring cutting is fol-lowed by better results than that done In the summer or fall. Telephone poles are grown, in Maryland, from healthy stumps in from 25 to 25 years, and ties may profitably be cut in about 29 years. Too early entting of ties should be discouraged as wasteful in the long run. The practice of permitting contractors to cut unrestrictedly for a given sum is one which works much injury to the permanent productiveness of the woods.

Spread of Missourians.

Very few states have done more than Missouri has to people the rest of the country. Uncle Sam's centus enumerators in 1200 found Missourians distrib. uted all over the United States. A little more than 100,000 of them were liv ing in Kansas in that year, 69,000 ir illizola, 51,000 in Texas, 67,000 in Okla-homa, 65,000 in Arkansas, 25,600 in Call-fornia, 34,000 in fowa, 21,000 in Indian territory, 21,000 in Colorado, 26,000 in Nebraska, 17,000 in Oregon, 16,000 in Washington, 10,000 in Indiana and smaller numbers in other localities. In all \$15,000 natives of Missouri in that year were living in other parts of the Journal

Earth Fortifications.

Military engineers are agreed that no earth. When clay is not obtainable, as on the seasbore, sand is collected into ing effects on the lung tubercles. He bags, and these are laid in regular heaps was led to investigation by the fact that along the line of the proposed fortificaconsumptive people coming from other tion. In such a fortification the balls from the enemy's carnon sink without doing any damage, and shells explode barmlessiy.

Paris Fancies in Fall Fashions WHAT ROME THINKS

ARIS.-Some of the best | Louis XVI, modes are still daily gain-ARIS.—Some of the best Louis XVI modes are still daily gain-frocks I have seen lately fag favor; whether we shall tire of have been made for Ameri-them or really take kindly to the cars, and there is no doubt nipped-in appearance of the short

showed one of the new sleeveless coats walstroat of white embroidered cloth, coming modes. and showing the sleeves of a white



A DAINTY EVENING COWN. Made of black crepe de chine and trimm with jetted embroidery in Van Dyke poin

cambric blouse. The pleated skirt just cleared the ground, and had a narrow embroidered trimming down the front. White alpaca and Tussore have also been used by the leading tailors, and here again does the pleated skirt just clear the ground. This skirt is certainly the most general for morning wear and can look very well in thin serges or flannels. With this the short bolero is admirable, wern, of course, over a skirt, the best skirts being of white cambric or lawn, with liren collars and cuffs, unstiffened and softened by dainty embroidery.

The colored bolero is already a feature; it is a most useful addition to our summer frocks. For instance, I have seen a frock of black chiffon rolle worn with a bolero of wide black and white striped velvet, the sleeves turned back above the elbow with black velvet, with revers of the same, bordered with green and gold embroidery.

Bright green and bright orange panne and taffets, and Tussores, are the favorite shades and fabrics for this new bolero, which is often made with ting, pleated frills, admirably suited to thin women.

Some of the Viennese clothes are

that champagne and biscuit shoulder, I do not yet know. When it shades are very prominent, is carried out by the real artists, who only sharing their popularity with greens and browns, which colors suited to the individual woman, withare always revived in the autumn. Bis- out apparent alteration, it is, without enit-colored linens are giving place to doubt, extremely effective, but for the rery fine faced cloths of the same color, majority such a complete revolution of One model made for an American fashion is somewhat daugerous. This also applies, to the Princess frock, with a pleated basque, worn over a which will be a decided feature of the It is strange that we should use the

queer velvet and silk buttons which have been out of date for so many years, but we have begun to realize that nothing looks dowdy in the hands of the expert. It is only when difficult styles are copied by the million that Incongruity arises. It is well to re-member that the Princess robe suits very few figures; to be a success it must be most defily draped, and cut with real "cunning," as the Americans would say.

Gray-a curious smoke gray-has become the craze among Americans, and gray astrachan will be a popular for during the coming winter, second only to Russian sable and ermine. Then we shall use a great deal of fur edging as trimming, and this is in some measure due to the revival of the Princess robe, and velvet buttons.

A good many fringes have been observed at Homburg, especially on the Tussore wraps and coats of kimora shape. Eastern embroideries will be a noticeable feature of evening dress, and among the fabrics used we shall still see shaded mousseline de soie, taffeta changeant and sating, while many will be glad to know that the old-fashioned reau de soie and moire antique will be revived. Vieux rose of the most vivid shade will be one of the favorite rolors for evering wear. Greens, vellows, blues, from the brightest Rickett shade to the palest corn-flower tint, and gray will be almost as popular for night as for day wear. Another item of interest is that pet-

ticoats are getting more elaborate, but



AN AFTERNOON GOWN. Made of lace, brotherie anglates and taffetas. Hat is of straw and plain mixed, trimmed with autumn flowers

made up with the corselet skirt, hear- instead of the very bright colors we lly braided, and the short bolero also have favored for some time past we are braided to match.

now reverting to the idea of a petticoat Capes are worn in much variety, and to match the dress. Shot taffetas are the paletot also forms a useful wrap used and may be as plentifully trimmed for the moment. The old-fashioned as our expenditure will permit. But at an average of \$2.50 a bushel, there is "cross-over" fastening at the back with though our underskirts are elaborate a premium on the seed crop which a big rosette, is a pretty idea, and in we are returning to the more simple velvet or slik is admirable for casino styles where lingerie is concerned, and wear. The most elaborate toilettes many are the beautiful specimens of show the short shoulder and tight hand stitching to be seen in up-to-date sleeves with full graceful shirts. The trousseaux.

ANNETTE GIRVY.

Waists for Fall and Winter The Only Line with a World's Fair

and new material adapted to to good old common-sense garment.

And, so that the waist is left loose over the bust, shoulders and arms, the girth is none too sing, and it is easy to put on and comfortable to keep on, endless variations can be sprung without a murmur.

The prettiest of the shades this fall are shown in the Ousker, the salior looks and in the output of the shown in the Ousker, the salior looks are in wonderful salions are in wonderful salions.

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The wash flanted in the leads the street cars.

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are shown in the Quaker, the salior colors, too, quite different from the and the surplice style, all built on shirt woollens. They are in the roughest day. These waists are worn with any sort of short skirt-tweed, homespun, old regetable dies, the doll blues, hopsack, cheviot, storm serge or Barhopsack, cheviot, storm serge or Barfreens and Jellows of real mummy
liexham cloth. If or amooth cloth, the

out white, that is all white, which has reached the atrophy of an over specessful whim. In cottons, all the pret tiest and newest are dotted or striped with color or have, a broche figure or are checked with blocks of color. Cotton eleviot is usually striped and madras has the broche effect.

The cotton and wool cheviot looks exactly like the all cotton, except that Cassell's Journal.

Stocked Up On Prayers, One little girl that I know of is so Clara-Why in the world did you en sleepy when she starts for bed that it is gage yourself to that Mr. Hardhead? occasionally hard work for her to make up her mind to finish the good night prayer. A few nights ago she dropped her head upon the pillows earlier than usual. She wasn't very sleepy and at once began to dash off a prayer in refreshing style. The first prayer over, didn't accept him he wouldn't ask me along came another one and still a third. if I'd have another plate. N. Y. About this time her mother, surprised at the turn proceedings had taken, asked the little one what she meant by so many prayers. "Why," explained the material for fortification is superfor to little girl. "I'm going to say 12 prayers. now I'm awake, and then I can go two weeks without saying one."-Lowell Courier.

> Fatherly Conclusion. Farmer Trefog-What makes you

think Daniel Webster was a smart man? Farmer Hoptoad-Waal, I're been made by pouring spirits of lavender over lines to Alexis Nikolaievitch. May seem to agree pretty thoroughly with the magnanimous courage of love, that hold.

A Toast.

Freadin' some of his speeches, an' they jos, but they know, and herein lies the magnanimous courage of love, that hold.

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ind-The most comfortable route. waist, even at its best, even fall shades, the dahlia, copper, coque ery season shows a charmed eroche, onion skin and oak tones, the gates of the waising trained from the palest to the deepest and richard and new material adapted to est hoes.

And—The most comfortable route.

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2rd—Two fine through trains direct to the gates of the Fair.

4th—A saving of about three hours in the palest to the deepest and richard route. ing variety of new designs from the palest to the deepest and richard new material adapted to est bues.

But the fall linens are in wonderful waist lines, all simple, washable and weaves—butcher's linen, coarse home-adjusted to the athletic figure of the spun and a very rough iscance. spun and a very rough Japanese weare -and in all the wonderful colors of the skirt harmonizes in color; if of rough real indian redr. They, too, wash well the color is not considered. finish than wool, because of the body in the material.

> Doing His Duty, Jones-Brown is certainly, in my opinion, doing his duty as a parent. Robinson-How's that? "He's trying to bring up his chil-

dren the way he should have zone."-

A Mean Trick.

Clara-Why in the world did you en

Dora-He took me at such a disad

vantage that I had to. "Nonsense!" "Oh, but you don't know. He proposed to me in an ice cream saloon and I knew perfectly well that if

Weekly, A Difficulty.

"The great secret of success," said the prosperous man, "is the ability to see an opportunity." "Yes," answered the less fortunate friend. "But the trouble is that so

many opportunities turn out to be optical illusions."-Washington Star. A Daily Thought If you want a person's faults, go to those who love him. They will not tell

THE POPE'S PHYSICIAN ENDORSES

AN AMERICAN REMEDY.

Dr. Lapponi l'oes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills In Ilis Fractice Because Results Meet His Expectations.

Dr. Lapponi, the famous physician to the Vatican, whose name has recently come so greatly to the front on account of his unremitting attention to this of his unremitting attention to His Holiness, the late Pope Leo XIII, and the high estern and confidence with which he is regarded by the present Pope, His Holiness I'ves X, is a man of commanding genius. He is more than a mere man of science; he is a man of original and independent mind. Untrammeled by the "ethquette" of the medical profession and having need by modical profession and having used Dr. Williams' Pink Palls for Pale Prople in his practice with good results, he freely arows the facts and endorses the value of this remedy with an authority which no one will venture to question.

.. Dr. Lapponi's Letter. Dr. Lappon's Letter.

"I certify that I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anamia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the fature to extend the use of this handable preparation not only in the treatment of other forms of the category of anamia or chlorosis, but also in cases of neurasthenia and the like."

(Signed) Giverpe Lappon.

The "simple anamia of development.

The "simpleanamia of detelopment," eferred to by Dr. Lapponi, is of course, that tired, languid condition of young girls, whose development to womanhood is tardy and whose health, at that period, is so often imperiled. His openion of the value of Dr. Williams | Fink Pills for Pale People at that time is of the highest scientific authority, and it coufirms the many published cases in which anzmia and other diseases of the blood, as well as nervous diseases such as nervous prostration, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, paralysis and locomotor atakin ha e been cured by these pills. They are commended to the public for their efficiency in making new blood and strengthening weak nerves. After such an endorsement they will be accepted by the medical and scientifia world at their full value.

Just Wanted to Arrive.

After Engene Field's return from his first trip to Europe, where he "sjent his patrimony like a prince," and better he went to Benver, he had a little close personal experience with hard times. One day he walked into a leading bit Lowis hatel, and, squaring himself, before the register, inscribed his name in his well knownfort perplate chirography. The clerk had never heard of him, but he read the name with a quick clance, and said: "Bo you wish a room, Mr. Field?" No," was the answer. "D.nner?" No." Them may I ask what you do what?" confinued the clerk. "I just wanted to arrive," replied Field, solemnly; "I had not arrived at a good hold for may months. I feel better. Tharkyou," and he stalked out with long, heavy strikes.—San Francisco Argonant. \ \cdot\ \frac{1}{2} \text{ Rates Lower and Service Equal to Just Wanted to Arrive.

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Never Would Be Missed. This drama, said the young author, "is taken from the French."

Well," replied the manager to whom it had been submitted, "I don't believe the French will ever miss it."—Tit Rits.

Station.

"I suppose you have spent a great deal of money for pictures." Heaps of it," anawered Mr. Cumrox. "What is the most expensive picture in your collection?" "Photograph of a titled son in law to put in the family album."—Washington Star.

ALL BROKEN DOWN.

No Sleep-No Appetite-Just a Continual Backache. Joseph McCauley, of 111 Sholto St.

Chicago, Sachem of Tecumeh Lodge, saja: "Two years ago
my health was completely broken down.
My back ached and
was so lame that at
times I was hardly
able to dress myself.
I lost my appetite and
was unable to bleep.
There seemed to be
no relief until I took
Down's Kidney Pills, but four boxes of
this remedy effected a complete and

this remedy effected a complete and permanent cure. If suffering hamanity knew the value of Doan's Kidney Fills, they would use nothing ease, as it is the

only positive cure I know."

For sale by all dealers. Price 30 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



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"Oh, wait!" he sait, when marbood came, "Life is so boyous and gay: Wait! there is time enough for fame— 'Rome was not built in a day."

"Just wait till the right time comes by and hyMyself I shall never deceiveMyself I shall never deceiveFust waitland you'll see me climbing lighSuccess I'm sure to achieve!"

"I'm waiting," said he in middle age;
"I was never a man to shirk;
As soon as the right chance comes I'll en gage In hard and carnest work,"

Though the "snap" he awaited rever turned up, And he sat in poverty's thair, Still he quaded away at his "just wait"

In his castles in the air.

Thus old age finds him writing still, And he sometimes thinks, with a sigh, Of his wasted life-but he had his will, And he's waiting get—to die! —Louise Grey Stilt, in Chicago Inter Ocean

A Modern Juggernaut

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN

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T HAPPENED so suddenly that the enlookers were paralyzed with the ing aim full at the head of the haughty chaffeur.

So it happened that the cry of herfrom the auto, and while tender hands from the auto, and while tender hands picked up the maimed little body in the street other friendly hands held the lurching form of the young aristocrat in the auto from pitching out and the big machine slowed up and stopped under the guidance of one of his friends.

Sight them; but this criminal charge is preposterous—jes, preposte

ters of the rich are much as other Hamilton Interests?" women on occasion, and are resourceful, instinctive and unafraid.

back toward the spot from whence hoped to have." his voice:

that man, arrest that man."

raved the struggling man. "It's the crippled Murray girl was a most potentiother one I'm after—the one who did it, an' did it a' purpose—I heered evidence that won the case.

Is she hurt bad, boys! he asked.

Just then an officer came along and, at the direction of the two young men from the auto, placed the mechanic under arrest. There were deep growls of disapproval among the onlookers, and the mechanic looked dazed. A well-dressed young man who had been watching the incident stepped forward and said to the officer, in a decisive voice:

hideous monster. And, sir, Hamilton trick before you try it in public. Then, if the ring is a brass one and the coin your own, your own "Is she hurt bad, boys!" he asked.

I saw the whole incident and I want

"Do you know who that is?" demanded one of the automobilists.

"I don't care," was the reply,

lt is Stephen Hamilton, son of Harlow H. Hamilton." The name was that of one of the

"Yes," replied one of his companions. "Have him arrested," rejoined Ham-

The of the men who had dismount-ed from the automobile broke Into a ket, they would probably find it a good loud laugh. "Well, what do you think of that?" he said.

The young man on the curb reddened a bit in his fare. "Here is my the pope has decided to purchase a card," he said; "I am a responsible motor car for use in the shady groves of the vatican gardens in place of the cardistant takes.

his hand on the speaker's shoulder.
"Better cut all this out," he said.

mothing to win by antagonizing The other shook the hand from his shoulder. "I am a law-abiding American citizen," he said, "and the laws

are as much for me, or for this man," sweeping his hand toward the mechanic, "Jes, or for the poor little girl who has been killed or mangled for life, perhaps, as they are for fellows like you. Perhaps I will be crushed in the operation, but I propose to find out if you fellows are entitled to run your infernal Juggernauts over the rest of us without suffering the peu-

The man in the auto remarked: "He Wants to find something out, Charley," he said. "In the interest of liberal education I demand to be taken to the police station and go through all these motions. And when it's all over I will take great pleasure to issue a steepskin to this inquiring individual. conferring a new D. D. D. on him-doctor of d- doughheads."

And so this strange group landed at the station and Hamilton made his complaint against John Murray, who had thrown the rock at him. Also did Robert Dennis, the young business man, make his complaint against Hamilton for assault with intent to kill. All were released on bail and the party broke up. A few days later the lawyer for the Hamiltons telephoned Dennis to come and see him. Dennis referred him to his lawyer. Later Judge Pelham, the Hamilton

lawyer, called at Dennis' office.
"Young man," he said, severely, "you are making a most serious mishorror of it all-but not so suddenly take. This entire matter is not worth that the brawny man who sprang for- the work and annoyance it is going to ward to drag the child from the path of the great automobile, and failed, did not find time to seize a rock from nothing in this charge against Hamliton. All an accident, sir, all an accident, and you know it. Maybe some damages involved, like doctor's fees, and that is all right and we will no ror from the street was echoed in kind fight them; but this criminal charge from the auto, and while tender hands is

stopped under the guidance of one of his friends.

Two athletic young fellows—evidently gentlemen of birth and position—leaped from the vehicle and hastened back with black brows. shouting for the police.

In the auto three young women in costly array swabbed the blood from the head of their injured comrade with priceless handkerchiefs of lace and still more priceless shawls, wraps and lingerie. One pair of dainty arms held the head of the wounded chaffeur, while four other dainty hands moved defily to staunch the wound. For, well as blows to give. You are in fective the pin should be very near the

deftif to staunch the wound. For, well as blows to give. You are in fective the pin should be very near the sneer as you may, these dainty daugh- business. Is it wise to antagonize the

"It may not be wise," responded Dennis, "but I will land him in the As the two young athletes rushed penitentiary if it costs me all I ever

came the rock that had wounded their It certainly was a fierce fight. The comrade, angry and swearing ven-state's attorney hesitated a little to geance, they met with a sight which push the prosecution and Dennis hired chilled their ardor. In front of them the greatest criminal lawyer in the a brawny man, evidently a mechanic city to carry the case through. Of of the better sort, with wild eyes and course there were postponements and foaming lips, striving with all his delays, and the matter dragged fear-great strength to break away from the fully. And when it became evident great strength to break away from the restraining arms of a full dozen earnest men and rush to méet them. Just beyond, a group of women gathered about a mangled, broken and moaning little object. They paused, however, but a moment. The more determined of the iwo rushed toward the struggling mechanic, shouting at the top of his voices:

fully. And when it became evident that Dennis proposed to stick, come what might, all of the tremendous power of the Hamilton millions were turned on him. His business venture was assailed from the most potent quarter, finance, and finally was wrecked. Then Dennis took a salaried job, and lost it, and then another and his voices: another. But the case against Hamil-"Officer, officer, this way; arrest ton steadily advanced, and finally it ist man, arrest that man."

Went to trial. It was a hard fought

"Let me at 'em, let me at 'em!" battle on both sides. The poor little

The men holding nodded, wisely reinforced their hold and looked more determined.

"Come Dan," said one, "it's awful had, but ye mustn't do anythin' reckhales. Ye'll only git into worse trouble—an' the little one 'll need all yer strength now."

The man paused and the tears started to his eyes.

to look out. They all moved toward the moved toward the whole affair will turn on its pivoland blooked more the sidewalk, gesticulating toward the mand smilled in a most insolent manner. Watch the kids jump sidewise, he said to his companions—I heard him—and he deliberately turned in toward the children. The children started to his eyes.

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"Arrest that man in the automobile. PAPER TRADE IN TURKEY. to lodge a charge of murder against In 1903 \$400,000 Worth of the Article for Making Cigarettes Was Imported.

great money kings of the day, and the litaly were the chief sources of supply, by being placed in my room upstairs, young man who had interfered evidently realized its force. He parased a large quantities of all toris of paper, moment and looked grave. At this including wail paper, enter that port for moment the man in the machine ratified and, half raising himself, said thickir:

The German econsul at Saloniki says It was wonderful how soon he learned to distinguish my step. Often distribution throughout Turkey. This pouring from his dainty throat. Or paper trade is in Austrian hands. Diff. perhaps he was silent. It was all the kiving little bird was made happy by being placed in my room upstairs. It was wonderful how soon he learned to distinguish my step. Often moment the man in the machine ratification throughout Turkey. This pouring from his dainty throat. Or paper trade is in Austria hands. Diff. perhaps he was silent. It was all the first manufacturers in Austria comoment the man in the machine ral. distribution infoundout Turkey. This pounds from his dainty throat. Or chicago has a dogific cat. The cat hickly:

Found th' fellow who threw the bire in sending out commercial travel-tone?

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> Motor-Car for the Pope. According to the Giornale d'Italia,

one of the auto party went and laid funcreal-looking horses.

A woman can control a man's opin-"Stere is an Indian, and you have lone by seeming to agree with them.



MAMMA'S DRUMMER.

When I'm a man,
I won't be king and rule the land;
No, sir, I'm goin' to join the band.
When I'm a man,

Wou't go tootin' same old born Like ma's disherman so forlow, Or blowin' a high tone farey ffe; No-there's somethin' better in life I'm goin' to have a great big drum. \ Oh, how I wish that time would come? Trum a trum, trum. Trum a trum, trum.

Then I'll go marchin' up the street: You let that drum I'll beat and beat, And when the others all keep still I'll just play louder—yes, I will. Rub a dub, dub, Rub a dub, dub,

And all the barses won't they prance, And all the girls, oh, how they'll dancet And when small boys the players cheer, They'll mean the drummer in the rear. Trum a trum, trum, Trum a trum, trum

And when I march by mamma's house, I wou't be still as any monse, and she is sure her boy to see, And, ch, how proud she'll surely he!

Rub a dub, dub,

And then I'll play so loud she'll say, In such a proud and happy way: "Friends, neighbors dear, would you be-

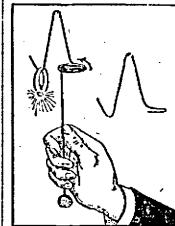
lieve, That man with spangles on his sleeve Is just my Roy. My Uttle boy!

Boom, boom, boom, boom! -Mary C. Phillips, in Chicago Advance.

A PRETTY PARLOR TRICK.

Older Boys and Girls Can Learn to Perform It Nicely After a Few Hours' Practice.

This is a nest and effective trick to perform before a company of men, women and children, from whom you can borrow the few materials you need, These are a silver half dollar, a large



NEEDLE COIN AND BING.

edge of the coin, so if the ring is not very heavy you may have to horrow another one and alip it in the hook

strative Than Are Many Boys or Girls.

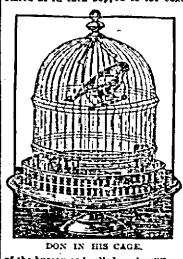
Don was very unhappy when I was In the year 1903 Turkey in Europe birds for company. But he did not supported paper and cardboard to the care for them. He wanted something privations and sufferings with patience are to the value of about \$190,000 and rigarette paper to the value of \$100,000. Austria and little were the chief sources of support. But he did not suffering with patience are for them. He wanted something privations and sufferings with patience are to the value of \$100,000. Austria and the keving little bird was made happy to memelty her patience gave way and that were the chief sources of support

when I was away. He was too sor-rowful for that. His favorite haunt, next to my head or shoulders, was my on the bureau scarf. Sometimes he carried them to the edge of the bu-

rean and dropped them on the foor.
One day I bent the point of a large pin and twisted it well into the cush-ion. It was rather naughty, to be time? sure, but I wished to see what Don The Presbyterian Elder-Well, they would do about it. The other pins do say he writes his own sermonacame out and were dropped as usual. Yonkers Statesman.

Then came the "tug of war." The poor little bird pulled and pulled, and tugged and tugged. The big pin moved, but did not come out. He put his head on one side and eyed it severely. He was not one of the "give up" sort. He had made up his min-t to conquer that pin. He worked very hard for at least ten minutes. Then the plaintive "Come he-ers, come

he-ere!" rang out. I waited to see what he would do next. And what do you think? He thought a little, then mounted the cushion again, and whistled and danced to that obstinate pin. But it stayed right where it was. Then he seized it once more, and tugged so hard that his tiny feet slipped and he eat right down. Next he got up and stared at it, then hopped to the edge



of the bureau and called again: "Come ie-ere, come he-ere!"

I could not tease him any longer, and went to the rescue. The moment that rin was loose, Don selzed it with a happy chuckle. Hopping to the back part of the bureau, he dropped the pin down between it and the wall. It was in disgrace, you know.

One day the dear lattle fellow had been very busy indeed. The cushion price is ranging around one dollar per had been freshly filled with pins. That bushel." had been freshly filled with pins. That gave him a great deal of work to do, of course. The pins had all to be carried to the edge of the bureau and dropped overboard. That task fin-ished, he went into his house to get

Lis dinner. I went to work to pick up the pins. telling Don that he was a naughty bird to make me so much trouble. It seemed as if he understood every down be came, making steps of my up to the cushion, laid them down and all gathered up. Then he sat on my Despite the fact that for years a little went to sleep.-Helen Harcourt, in St.

HOW THE FROG ORIGINATED Came Into Being Because a Weary, Thirsty Woman Was Prevented

from Getting a Drink.

Did you ever hear how frogs originated? It is a queer story, but then it happened a long time ago, when the world was young and all sorts of queer things were happening. We can, of course, believe as muth or as little of guch stories as we please, but at least such stories as we please, but at least they entertain us.

Now as to the frogs, they came into being because a weary, thirsty woman was prevented from getting a drink of water. Here is the way the story is told:

Latona was a beautiful goddess, who did it, an' did it a' purpose—I heered evidence that won the case.

'im saf so—but if ye'll let me go II!

'I saw the automobile coming." he fix them in a second and then III get said. "and pulled my little boy onto to him."

The men holding nodded, wisely to look out. They all moved toward the sidewalk, gesticulating toward the sidewalk, gesticulating toward the said now and be said now and the said distinguished for many things, but

Of course you should practice this trick before you try it in public. Then, if the ring is a brass one and the coin rose to the surface at his rose to the s There she found peace and comfort and brought up her two famous children. Apollo to become the god of the sut

But perhaps you are wondering what all this has to do with the frogs. It is said that one day while Latona was wandering desolate and weary with he, children, while they were too habter DON LOVED HIS MISTRESS, all this has to do with the frogs. It is she came to a pool of clear, sparkling water. Half dying with thirst, god-Don was very unhappy when I was dess as she was, she ran toward the out of sight. His cage was hung at pool to drink some of the cool water, first in a glass conservatory, where he but a crowd of ugly yours surrounded had strating forces.

by being placed in my room upstairs turning furiously on the yokels she it was wonderful how soon he turned to distinguish my step. Often which they have remained to this day.

Cat Acts Just Like a Dog.

products of several Austrian paper broken. "Come he-ere, come he-ere, lion. For that reason, perhaps, it is a milis. The German consul general at come he-ere!" was the eager cry. Of matter of considerable difficulty to concourse I always did come heere, ceive of any rightly constituted felline And then the delight of the dear lift tagging along the streets in doglike "Have him arrested," rejoined flamflion. "I'll make an example of him
fli make him wish he never had been
born before I get through with him."

The face of the young man on the
eurb paled at this and he grew stern
and determined.

"Arrest that man in the machine."

And then the delight of the dear litliagging along the streets in dogithe
find was touching. Down he
fashion at her master's heels. Pedesjumped to the door of his cage posthaste. Then, pulling out like a ball,
and \$15.700,000 worth of rotton piece
goods. Within the last few years Italy
and for as if wound up to run for
the more are for the dear litliagging along the streets in dogithe
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fashion at her master's heels. Pedeshave recently been introduced to
the bowed right and left, dancing to
of a stately white cat following a stalhas greatly increased her exports of cothours. And such a sweet piping as
ployed in a restaurant and when his bours. And such a sweet piping as there was, too!

But he kerer pissed about the room when I was away. He was too sorrowful for that. His favorite haunt, faithful companion obeys implicitly. When the master boards a Clark street bureau. He loved to hop all over his car for home Johnson stealthly de-but he loved best of all to mount the parts and spends the rest of the night big, fat pincushion. It was such fine after the noisy and unmusical manner fun to pull out the pins and drop them of its tribe.

Something Original.

The Methodist Deacon—Is there anything original about that minister of yours whom you are praising all the

PROVERES OF JATIONA Death foreseen zever came,-Italian proverb.

A fool is always teginning .- French groverb. One ass calls another "long ears.". German proverb.

The liar is sooner caught than the cripple.-Spanish proverb. Wen two quarrel both are in the wrong.-Dutch proverb.

When the head is sick the whole body is sick.—Dutch proverb. A man's own business dies not defile his fingers.-Italian proverb.

THE UNITED STATES WILL SOON KNOCK AT THE DOORS OF CANADA FOR WHEAT.

A Crop of 60,000,000 Bushels of Wheat Will Be the Record cf 1904.

The results of the threshing in Western Canada are not yet completed, but from information at hand. it is safe to say that the average per acre will be reasonably high, and a fair estimate will place the total yield of wheat at 60,000,000 bushels. At present prices this will add to the wealth of the farmers nearly \$60,000,600. Then think of the immense yield of oats and barley and the large herds of cattle, for all of which good prices will be

The following official telegram was sent by Honorable Clifford Eliton, Minister of the Interior, to Lord Strathcons, High Commissioner for Can-

ada:"Am now able to state definitely that under conditions of unusual difffulty in Northwest a fair average erop of wheat of good quality has been reaped and is now secure from substantial damage. The reports of injury by frost and rust were grossly exaggerated. The wheat of Manitoba and Northwest Territories will aggregate from fifty-five to sixty million bushels. The quality is good, and the

Frank H. Spearman, in the Saturday Evening Post, says:-

"When our first transcontinental railroad was built, learned men attempted by isothermal demonstration to prove that wheat could not profitably be grown north of where the line was projected; but the real granger of the world lies up to 300 miles north of the Canadian Pacific rallroad, and word. At once he stopped eating his the day is not definitely distant when seeds, came out and peeped at me the United States will knock at the over the edge of the bureau. Then doors of Canada for its bread. Railroad men see such a day; it may be head, shoulder and arm until he hoped that statesmen also will see it, reached the floor. And there the dear and arrange their reciprocities while little bird hurried around with all his they may do so gracefully. Americans might, picking up the pins. He flew already have swarmed into that far up to the cushion, laid them down and country and to a degree have taken came back for more, until they were the American wheat field with them. thair, whistled his tone and finally Dahota station on the St. Paul road -Eureka-held the distinction of being the largest primary grain market in the world, the Dakotas and Minnesota will one day yield their palm to Saskatchewan.

Pleasant Prospect.

If You Are Going to the World's Fair. Remember that the Minnearolis & St. Louis Railroad is the most direct route from the Twin Cities and the Northwest and offers unexcelled service. Two through trains daily with Pullman Bufet Sleepers and free reclining chair cars and diving cars. All trains stop in full view of the World's Fair Luildings, and stop at main entrance to Exposition from Minneapolis and St. Paul-\$13.00, limit seven days; \$25.00, return limit beer light; \$25.00, return limit beer light; \$21.50, limit sixty days; \$19.20, limit fifteen days.

Write for Guile to World's Fair," and "Blue Book," giving information as to hotels. A. B. Cutts, U. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

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For further information, write to S. G. Warner, G. P. 4 T. A., K. C. S. Ry., Kanus City, Mo.

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"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: —I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and proscribed topics, which I took by the



bealth and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and prescribed tonics, which I took by the quart without relice. Reading one day in the paper of Mrs. Finkham's great cures, and finding the symptoms described answered mine, I decided I would give Lydia It. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I did not say a word to the doctor; I lought it myself, and took it according to directions regularly for two months, and I found that I gradually improved, and that all pains left me, and I was my old self once more.—Lilie E Sincliff, 17 E 22d St. Chicago Ill. 17 E. 2M St., Chicago Ill."

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with the state of the state o "There were W.L. Dogo'es \$3.50 shore for the last perfec years with abbelief state action. I find them as permer in fixee afors and was to others concluding the \$3.50 to \$1.50. R. S. McCCE, begs. Coll., C.S. Int. Revenue, Richmond, Va. THE COUNTY OF TH

W. L. COUGLAJ, Brockton, Mass.

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Western Canada's Whest Crothe year will be so concentration
bether that when at precent
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The cut and barley crop will
also yield abandanty. To'end d priors for all binds of grain, carrie and ober farm produce for the growing of which the limatess amorpassed.

About 150,000 Americans have settled in Western Canada during the past tares years. Thousands of free Homeweasts of 160 arres rack std. available in the best surrounarial districts. It has been said that the Faited States will be forced to import wheat within a very few years, becare a farm in Carada and become one of those who will be puroducest.





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For President-THEODORE ROOSEVELT. EDWARD SCHOFIELD.

For Congress, 10th District-WEDSTER E. BROWN. For State Senator, 30th District-JAMES A. WRIGHT. For Member of Assembly-

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff-W. T. STEVENS. For County Clerk-

E. A. EVERETT.

W. W. CARR. For County Treasurer-N. T. BALDWIN. For Register of Deeds-J. L. McLAUGHLIN.

For Clerk of Court-E.C. STURDEVANT. For County Surveyor— D. H. VAUGHN,

For Coroner-CHAS, DECANTER.

The withdrawal of S. A. Cook from the head of the National Republican ticket of the state has been followed by the naming of Edward Schofield of Oconto In his place. Mr. Schofield is no new man before the people of Wisconsin. He made them a splendid executive as he would do again and the New North in accordance with this belief places his name on its

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

At the regular meeting of the Com

mon Council held on the 4th day o Oct., 1904, which was called to orde by the Hon. Mayor Matthew Staple ton at 5:30 p. m.

The following aldermen present Barens, Crofoot, Divers, Gilligan, Johnson, Olson, Roepke, Swedburg 6024 Geo. J. Clark . and Stumpner.

Minutes of last regular and special 655 libinelander Electric Light

taxpayers of the 1st ward of the city 659 4. B. Clow & Sons......... 117.00 of Rhinelander, respectfully petition your Hon, body to have a six inch water main laid in the 1st ward as a continuance of the water main laid by Junction of Monico and Eagle by Junction of Monico and Eagle streets as per diagram attached. streets, as per diagram attached.

Signed by residents and taxpayers for further consideration. The following was read:

built on the east side of Dorr avenue from janetion of Dorr avenue and GHT Oswald Rahricht...... 2187

> Signed by E. M. Polley, Jos. HEKEY. C. H. ROEICKE.

aid. Swedberg that the petition be 6355 A. D. Sutton....... 200.00 grantel. Carried.

junction of Dorr and Kemp street,

The following was read: We, the undersigned taxpayers and residents of the city of Rhindander, petition your honorable body to open up and grade Monko street from its Got W. F. Ball. 8.00 Carried, all voting age. intersection with Minola street, east to the northeast corner of the NEX 553 L. Brusoe..... of SW% of rection 32, town 37 range 9 C. B. Howe,

C. H. ROEPCKE. Moved by ald. Swedburg seconded by ald, Divers, that said petition be granted. Carried, all the aklerman

roting aye. The following was read:

east. Signed by

To the Common Council, city of libinelander:

We, the undersigned taxpayers Lereby petition your honorable body to open a citch on the south line of blocks 4 and 5 of S. H. Alban's 2nd to 6 parts and and gravel, and atop addition to the city of Rhinelander, dressing one fach talks, composed of the city of Rhinelander, dressing one fach talks, composed of the city of Rhinelander, dressing one fach talks, composed of the city of to the awamp. We also ask for a larger culvert on Stevens street.

Public Works.

The following wastread: Rhinelander-Gentiemen: We, the un, beadopted as read. Carried.

Signed by property owners. Mor- Salaries

The following was read:

To the Mayor and Common Council: | Elections ... Gentlemen: I hereby make applica- Health department..... tion for the purchase of 3 lots, 60 by Street lights..... hoft facing Newbold street in the 1st | Printing...... addition to Ebinelander. Said piece Sewers..... of land being known and designated Cemetery..... as the City Park. If this proposition | Rent..... as soon as convenient. Signed by E. P. MARTIN.

Moved by aid. Swedburg recorded by aid. Olson that the City Attorney take this matter up with the C. & N. W. people in regard to the selling meetlog. Carried.

Report from the Board of Public Works in regard to improving Grant strict was read;

We recommend that Clark, Atlantic and Grant street be improved early next year.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Sald report was upon motion ac-

repted.

The following was read:

il city of Chinelander, Gentlemen: I hereby apply to have my liquor litense transferred from the east 20 feet of lot 15, block 2 of the 1st, addition to Rhinelander, to the south 26 feet of lot 5, block 26, original plat.

granted.

Applications for city liquor license Interest. from Kelly and Lagroff was read and was upon motion granted.

Bids for furnishing to the city water station 880 cords of wood was Bridges..... Moved by ald, Darnes seconded by School purposes 15000,00 ald. Crofoot that the superintendent Bonds

of water works be instructed and authorized to contract for and bay 500 cords of 4 foot hemlock and Tamarack wood to be delicered at the said water station, the price not to exceed \$3.00 for tamarack and \$2.50 for hemlock. Carried, all voting aye.

	The following bills were read:	
•	No. Amt.	
ı	6495 Sam Moberg	1
,	6499 John Seraphim	77.
2	6500 Hans Anderson	Gt.
1	6501 John Koskey	41.
ſ	6502 Christ. Olson	12
ا د	65.6 Carl Carlson	41.
_ 1	6701 Andrew Schulstrom	72
i	636 F. P. Martin	30)
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h	6508 Nels Pearson	20.
5	65/9 A. G. Pearson	20.
	6510 Chas. Crofoot	13
į	6511 Chas. Screphin	6
١.	6512 Erik Carlson	5.
S	6513 Geo. Rosemark	:
	6514 Chas, Rollain	-
	6515 Arthur Taylor	5
	6516 B. J. Large	
-	6517 R. H. Guotilt	
1	6518 Mrs. A. Conway	5
T	6519 Gust. Swedburg	10
٠-	6520 F. D. Briggs	19
	6521 A. D. Sutton	10
t:	6522 Owen Leonard	10
١,	GET Richard Reed	10

We the undersigned residents and 528 The Crandall Packing Co. 18 22 6335 Lewis Hardware Co........ 15.20 6578 Thomas Innes estate...... 27.65 G.3 Markbam & Krefe..... To the Mayor and Common Coun- 6-40 Hose Co. No. I..... cii, City of Rhinelander:

We, the undersigned taxpayers and residents of the city of Rhinelander, do hereby petition your honorable body to have a side walk ordered built on the seat side of Pharmacolar Pharma 6546 C. H. Roepcke.....

> 6551 Mrs. Anna Lusch..... Gat Thomas Innes estate...... 653 Chas. Gayette..... 656 Cline, Guyette.....

650 W. H. Trumbull....

G57 Thomas lanes estate...... 655 Jos. Morton..... 6559 W. D. Joslia..... 6562 Robbins Lbr. Co...... 21 01

Tuling age. The following resolution was read:

Desolved that standard sidewalks

Fire Department by instructed and shall be either of plank as heretofore authorized to have the doors field provided, or of cement. Cement up at those house No 2. Carried, all up at those house No 2. Carried, all voting age.

Cresp motion board adjourned at one part of the same commit and two parts sand. The width of standard cement walks in the Sixth ward ex-

To the Common Council, city of by aid. Crofoot that the resolution wild in abundance, ripening in the

said block 16, 3t ket wile from Fred- which was upon motion accepted by the centre and are about the size and

Stailonary..... Bonds...... 400.00

-Total..... \$44794 4)

Respectfully submitted. REHAMD REED, Comptroller.

Salary of officers \$2100.00 solicited. on continued a state of the contract of the co Police Department..... Election.. Realth Department..... Street Bahts..... Bents..... Miscellaneous..... Park Library ...

Total levy......\$43,500.10

Offered and passage moved by FRANK DIVERS, Ald. Moved by ald. Crofoot, seconded by dd. Reopeke that the resolution be

adopted as read. Carried, all the ablermen voting aye. The following report was read.

We, the members of the Common Jouncil of the city of Rhinelander, having duly assembled, this 4th day of Oct., 1901, at the council rooms of the said city, for the purpose of canvassing the vote cast at the special election held in said city on the 20th day of September, 1991, to determine the amount to be paid for license to edlistrong, spirituors, malt. ardent or intoxicating Equor to be drank on the premises, having duly canvassed. said vote, do hereby make and file this our statement of said canvass and determination of the result of eaid election.

There was 920 votes east of which number 335 votes was cast for \$200 license; 13 votes was east for \$350 license and AB rotes was east for

The rotes rast for \$300 license belag a majority of all the votes cast, It is hereby declared that \$500 be the amount to be paid for such city liquor license. Signed.

10.00

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Andrew Ofson, W. H. Gilligan, Emil Johnson, C. H. Roepekel LOUIS STEMPHER, C. F. BARNES,

FRANK DIVIDES. Moved by ald. Gilligan, secon led 14.65 by al i. Barnes that the report be as repredand placed on ide. Carried, The following ordinance was in-

troduced by all. Crofoot: The Common Council of the city of Rhinelander do ordain as follows: Section 1. Section 3 of a ordinance approved April 20, 1804, entitled "An

270 give away any intoxicating liquor Section 2. This ordinance shall

take effect and be in force on and af-Prospect street, one block north to 638 Walter Waltham 250 ter lis passage and publication. Offered by Citys, Choroot, Ald. 6549 Val. Eshwig..... 11.60

Moved by aid. Divers, seconded by 500 ald. Olson, that the rules be suspendcd and the ordinance be placed on Ethiolander, Wis 1200 lts passage. Carried.

Moved by aid. Barnes, seconded by ald. Swedburg the ordinance be passed. Carried, all voting aye.

Moved by all Croloot, seconded by ald. Divers that a new electric light be lastalled at the new bridge over 6500 V. S. Van Voor ees Gago the canal of the Rhinelander Paper Co.

Moved by aid. Barnes, seconded by 149 ald Johnson that the city clerk be an-Thomas lunes estate...... 225.75 thorized to purchase a type writer ma Moved by ald, Crofoot seconded by chine and cabinet for the city clerk's ald, Johnson, that the bills be allow- office, to the amount not to exceed ed as recommended by the compaction of the clerk to make his own troller and the clerk be instructed to selection between the Remington draw orders for same. Carried, all and Smith Premier. Carried, all vot ing aye.

Upon motion board adjourned at Gest. Swedburg. City Clerk.

Signed by residents and taspayers, espiting on l'elbam, Arbatus, Kesnan, from Indiana this week, a bushel et Said petition referred to Board of Conro and Mercer streets, shall be I paw-paws, a finit which in this secfeet. Offered by C. H. Politekii, Abl., thou is about entirely unknown. In Moved by ald, Gilligan, seconded the Hossierstate the paw-paw grows fall. lasppearance it somewhat redersigned property owners on block. The comptroller made the follow- sembles a pear. The skin is given 16, 2nd addition to Rhinelander do ing report of expenditures for the and very bitter while the fruit is of a bereby petition your honorably body several departments of the city for creamy nature and most delicious. to have the alley opened in center of the fiscal year ending Aug. 21, 1904. The scale of the paw-paw gather in -.... icouts' to all of whom it proved a novelty.

Henry Chalce was down from "Shady Banks" hishome up the Wisconsin, Monday and on Tuesday left 542.00 for Wansau to attend, us a d I zate from the local lodge, the Grand State 273.40 Encampment of the L.O. O. F. 11.19. 719.35 Morrill, the familiare man accom-

The longest distance talked from this rity since the installation of the ong distance "phone service here has been to Philadelphia, Pa. A call 2514.15 came from that city for a local party last Friday, Connections were di-Water works extension 537.12 rect and no trouble was experienced

in communication. The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church society 'will conduct a baznar Saturday evening at Solberg's The following resolution was read: hall on the North side. A large as-Resolved by the Common Council sortment of fancyarticles, han Iwork of the city of Bhindander, that the of the ladies will be on sale. Ire following tax is hereby levied in and cream, cake and colles will be served. for the city of Rhinelander for the All are could by invited to attend year leginning September 1, 1904; - and a share of your patronage is

Up to Saturday last, potatoes were To the Mayor and Common Coun- Fire Department. 5000 0; plentiful at forty cents per bushel. 2000,00 On that day a raise of ten cents oc-Water Works Department ... 8000,301 curred which was soon followed by 500,00 a second raise of five cents. We unmo (a) understand before the end of the 2700 week the market price will be elxtvma(a) five cents. Put in the winter's M 200 (a) by now while the price remains f ir. 100.01 ly reasonably, as potatoes will yet 600.00 be selling at one dollar per bushel.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
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IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY.

IN PROPATE, ONEIDA COUNTY COURT

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ONEIDA COUNTY:

relation to the rity of the court, outsty. Styther Court, Dated October 4, 1904. Lave J. Billings. County Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, PEPARTMENT OF THE INTLEME, LAND OFFICE AT WATCHE, WIS September 29, 1501.

Tp. No. X., It. to E. van Streemen to prove names the following witnesses for prove continuous residence upon and cultivated oil and line? vizz John Carley, Auton hacke, John Johnson, Fred Jary, an o JOHN MILLER, Cogister,

Forerlosure Sale.
IN STRICTLY COURT, OVERDA COUNTY, Jero W. James, and S. H. Alben, as exercited the extractor Affan II. Jeroe, decembed laintifle, vs. James Cannon and Afre Fance, ble wile, byten lasts.

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He haves the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of sail land, big Stephen Ratelle Chartes A. Grillan, Andrew Lin Istrand, F. E. Telpp, all of Robbins, Wie.

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IN CIRCLIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY

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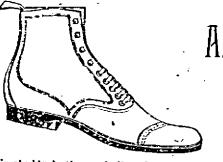
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The New North

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THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1904.

AMERICAN NAMES.

sbert Leuis Stevenson Was Im-pressed by Their Beauty.

Robert Louis Stevenson spoke in his own attractive way of the nomenclature of the states, towns and rivers of our land thus: "And when I asked of our land thus: "And when I asked ithe name of a river from the brake man and heard it was called the Susquehanna the beauty of the name seemed to be part and parced of the heauty of the land. As when Adam with divine fitness named the creatures, so the word Susquehanna was at once accepted by the fancy. That was the name, as no other could be, for that shining river and desirable

Increase of the word Susquehanna was at once accepted by the faner. That was the name, as no other could be, for that shining river and desirable talley.

*None can care for literature in itself who does not take a special pleasure in the sound of names, and there is no part of the world where nomenclature is so rich, partic, humorous and picturesque as the United States of America. All times races and linguages have brought their contribution. Pekin is in the same states of America. All times races and linguages have brought their contribution. Pekin is in the same states with English with Bellefontaine and Early find primetal Memphis.

The names of the states and territories themselves form a chorus of sweet and most romantle rocalles—Delaware. Ohio, Indiana, Provida, lowe, Wyoming, Minnesota and the Carolinas; there are few poems with a nobler muste for the ear; a sonaful, tureful land, and if the new Homer shall arise from the western continent his verse will be cariched, his pages ring spontaneously, with the names of the States of the constitution of the state of the States of the Constitution of states and cities that would strike the fancy in a business circular."—Savannah News.

J. Kempl, whose term of editics will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 195.

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Boer war, gave a very interesting im-pression of ex-President Kruger. The pression of ex-Fresident Kruger. The president of the South African Republic," he wrote, "is indeed a grand old savage from one point of view and a le levied pron such property as the logis noble statesman from another. He is theoretically the first citizen of the most democratic community was been most democratic community. theoretically the first citizen of the most democratic community, jet in practice he surrounds himself with a tawdry splendor that would shock many a crowned head of Europe.

All, of the laws of Red, the following act in Lown as chapter 451, laws of Red, the Lown as tles. I feared that I had unwittingly interrupted a cabinet meeting, but later it turned out that this was Mr. Kru-ger's usual 'at home.' When the president is not at his office he delights in nothing so much as entertaining his countrymen with coffee, tobacco and political proverbs. He harangues his visitors with the voice of a bull in distress, and they like it. He governs by tersonal contact and spoken parables, and it is his boast that he knows personally every citizen of his republic."

An Old Time Rip Van Winkle, the "London Antiquary," records the following: "April 27, 1546, was Tuesday in Easter week, and on that day William Foxley, potmaker of the mint,

Notice of General Election.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, 1
DEPARTMENTOF STATE 1
Notice is hereby given, that at a general election, to be told in the several towns, wards, villages, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the Tuesday snowshing the first Monday, Ising the 8th day November, of A. D. 1991, the follow-ing officers are to be elected, to with Thirteen electors of President and Vice President of the United States. A figurency in whom of Problem M. A Governor, in place of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Janu-ary, A. B. 1935. A Lieutenant Governor, in place of

A GRAND OLD SAVAGE.

Pen Picture of Pant Kruger as President of the Boers.

Toultney Bigelow, writing before the Boer war, gave a very interesting impression of ex-President Kruger. The president of the South African Republication of the South African Republica

(In Cities.) Name of Signs Street No. Date of Signing

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OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT. GENERAL ELECTION

(Designation of Party.)

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote.

To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write or paste his name in blank space provided for that purpose.

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Representative in Congress District Vote for One JOHN DOE

State Senator District Vote for One JOHN DOE

LEGISLATIVE.

Member of Assembly District
Vote for One

		contained for its submission to the people		
Streyor	Vote for One	for their ratification or rejection. Approved May Edd, 1983.		
OHN DOE		Given under my hand and official		
OHN DOE		seal at the Capitol in the City of Madison this Blat day of August. A.		
OUN DOE		D. 1904.		
OHN DOE		W. L. Hotsen, (SEAL) Scenetary of State. To the County Clerk of Onelda		
Superintendent of S	chools Vote for One	County, Wis.		
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County, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, 188.
COUNTY OF OVERBLA, 188.
Office of County Clerk, One ida County, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given, That at a general election, to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Oneida, in the State of Wisconsin, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday, being the 5th day of November, A. D. 194, the following officers are to be elected, to wir:

A County Clerk, in place of Wm. W. Carr, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

on the first Monday of January. A. D. 1905.

A County Treasurer in place of Romanzo M. Bouglass, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

A Sheriff in place of Mike Kearns, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

committee, and perform such other business as may properly be brought before such meeting. The guitform of each party shall be framediat such time that it shall be made public not later than six exclock in the afternoon of the following day.

Miscellaneous Previsions—Section 21. 1. In case of a tie yofe, the tie shall ferthwith the determined by hot by the cassassers.

2. It shall be the duty of the secretary of state and attorney general, on or lefort July 1st, 10th, to prepare all forms necessary to carry out the provisions of this act, which forms shall be substantially followed in all primaries held in pursuance hereof. Such forms shall be printed with toples of this act for public ase and distribution. Every day on which a September primary shall be kild shall be a legal boilday.

The Benai Freylden—Section 24. 1. Asy

the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

A Register of Deeds, in place of Joseph L. McLaughlin, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1965.

A District Attorney in place of Samuel S. Miller whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1965.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court, in place of E. C. Sturdevant, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

of January, A. D. 1905.
A County Surveyor in place of David H. Vaughan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.
A Coroner in place of Charles Decanter, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

pire on the precisional,
A. D. 1905.
Given under my hand and official
seal at the Court House, in the City
of Rhinelander, Wis., this 2th day of
September, A. D. 1904.
W. W. Carr,
County Clerk of

County Clerk of Oneida Co., Wis. (SEAL)

"What would you think if your

daughter were to elone?" "I'd think," replied the discouraged old man, "that somebody had been stringin' the fellow concernin' the amount of money I'm worth."-Exchange.

The Early Bird. Our English saying about the early

bird's breakfast has its counterpart in twenty other languages. The Germans, for instance, have a rhymed proverb to the effect that early morning has gold in its mouth-Hartford Courant.

Contradictory, "He said he couldn't live without

Ler." "Did she accept him?" "Oh, yes, after looking him up in the

financial reports and finding that he could."-Puck. Where there is much pretension much has been borrowed. Nature never pretends.-Larater.

HE NEW NORTH They All Read It.





Foremof realism had their histrionic least at the Grand last evening. "A Doll's House" Miss Clara Thropp made a decided hit and held the abserbed attention of an audience that was far above the average in dramatic discrimination. As the vivacious, capricious, foring doll-ofa-wife, who reasoned, as her husband "lke a silly fool," she was thoroughly lbsenesque, and her theep atudy of the Ibsen drama was apparent. Miss Thropp did effective work in the first act when the storm cloud was gathering but did not yet lay off. crowd out the sunny nature of the harassed woman. At the same time the joy of her present and the terror for her future were revealed. The actre s has the art of looking her emutions, of showing them by every line of her figure, and if not a word were spoken by her during the action of the plece, the onlooker would hardly miss the thread of the story. Miss Thropp's Interpretation of the final scene, the parting of the es tranged husband and wife, was intense yet so repressed that there was not even a bint of the ranting into Again she made, her audience feel the aubtle intricacles of the situation. In the little afterplece, "A Traint Spouse," written by herself, Miss Thropp demonstrated her ability as a comedience. Miss Thropp is supported by a good cast. Arthur J. Pickens was capable as the selfish. edi-rightcous husband, Chas, Kingsler played a prematurely aged physidan well. Leon M. Hattenback went through a trying part with only occasional break into the overtheatrical. Kathryn Shaw waseapable as Mrs. Linden. The balance of the cast were all good in the respective parts. -Muskegon Chronicle, Sept. 16. At Grand Opera House, Rhineland er, Friday, Oct. 11.

Joe. Odgers, whole numbered among Northern Wisconsin's successial summer resort proprietors. was down from Mercer Friday and Saturday. The a resort is located on Trude Lake, Iron County, and Isvery popular with Chicago tourists. The Swedish comedy "You You-

son" was presented at the Grand last Thursday evening to a fair sized audience. The play has been seen here several times during the past under various titles such as "Ole Olson" and the "Man from Sweden," and proved nothing new to theatre

George Lambert, who has made Wansau bis beadquarters for eight months past, arrived to the city Monday to make a week's stay. He returned last Friday from a tour of the south of the state with "Emma Mack" the Lawliss trotter.

occupant. He was taken to the hos- in Rhinelander. pitalia Wausau.

Bits of Local Gossip

Mayor Stapleton was in Engle River, Saturday,

Dr. H. Garner responded to a sick mit in Monico, Friday. Miss Laura Laundry of Tomahawa

as been visiting in the city. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Dankis were in

lilwaukee during the week. Dr. P. B. Stewart made a profes ional call in Crandon, Friday,

Manford Taggart of Bandy spen ! enday in this city with his famil. Mrs. A. L. Ruggles and children avereturned to their home in thus-

Mrs. Chas. Peterson held a quilting; e for a number of lady friends. Fri-

Miss Luin Aphlen of this city is leaching in the Braxton school near

Heafford Junction. Guy Bloom, window trimmer at Solberg & Kolden's, spent Saturday and Sunday at Keeler's this county.

A E. Forbes of the Rhinelander Lighting Co., spent Saturday looking after business interests in Lady-

H. E. Schellenger Las resumed bis position as night foreman at the "Sou" round houseafter an extended

The ladles Ald Society of the Swed ish Lutheran church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hild-

Miss Cora Ruggles' many friends treated her to a pleasant surprise at ber home on the Northside last even-

The Grand Encampment and Pa triarchs Militant, L.O.O.F., of the state of Wisconsin is in progress this week at Wausau.

Mrs. Fred Barnes has returned from Chicago where she spent severaldays studying the season's styles in dressmaking.

The dance given by Northwestern railroad men at Monico, Saturday evening was attended by many Rhindander people.

Rev. Father Schmitz was in Mergathering of Catholic clergy of the Green Bay dlocese.

From Indigestion, aches and pains Your system will be fre.

Hyou'll but take a timely drink Of Rocky Mountain Tea.

J. J. Reardon. Rev. J. Looze, pastor of St. Mary's thoreh at Tomahawk, has been

transferred to Oconto Falls. He will be succeeded by Rev. Geo. Pesch of Black Creek. Thomas Long. the man who was stabbed in a saloon row fast week, is recovering piccia from the affects

of his wound. Owing to the nature of his injuries and the manner in which inflicted, blood poisoning was feared. Chas. Nordstrom and family left

Tuesday morning for the state of Myg. Co. Washington to reside permanently. Mr. Nordstrom has made Rhineland er his home for several years and at Hellister's Rocky Mountain Tea and one time conducted a meat market on the North side.

Andrew Huntsburger employed in the local "Soo" line yards 14t Sunday morning for Minneapolis to spend erreral days purchasing household furniture. The wedding occurs ulthinn few weeks. The bride is a popular Thayer street young lady.

The People's Entertainers have Thomas Lass, one of the Yawkey pulled up stakes after playing Rhine-Lumber Company's men, was several lander for three solid weeks to filled ly injured last Friday in a wreek on houses every night. The bombardment of Port Arthur, and the tracked way. The engine was derailed and by bloodhounds scene pleased the Hurley. A move is now on fact to fire cars loaded with logs telescoped people immensely and is without a establish a Sonday saloon closing the cab, of which Mr. Lass was an doubt the best pictures ever shown

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carr were in The "frish Pawnbrokers" at the Chicago Friday with their son, Mas- tion of the new paper mill, was in pleted the place will be occupied by Grand Monday evening was greeted fer Willie to consult a specialist re- the city Monday. He left that night himself and family. by a good sized andience despite the garding the little fellow's health. It for his home in Appleton where he is fact the attraction had appeared was found that a second operation soon to be married to a popular here several times previous. The would be advisable and the Loy was performance was good, even better taken to Oshkosh where Dr. Oriatt than on former engagements. The assisted by Dr. Garner of this city, ed the firm of Markham & Keele the funny sarings and unties of Westly performed the same, Tuesday. To Anderson street blacksmiths. Mr. and black brought down the house, all accounts the operation proved Davison, the new man in the firm is Mazie Trumbull as the leading lady successful and hels doing nicely. Mrs. a first class horse-shoer and will was at her best and never failed to Carr is with him while Mr. Carr re- handle this work in a satisfactory please.

A representative of the well known firm of Edwin

George will be at our store on

Order Your Winter

The Colonial Fair. C. H. Donaldson was in Milwaukte.

W. H. Ruscliffe of Eagle River was a Sunday visitor.

Mrs. Jane Ball of Armstrong Creek was shopping fore this week. A. G. Cook, the Three Lakes fum

berman, has moved to Antigo. Pat McDermutt and Thomas Lavin went to St. Louis, Monday alght.

Mrs. Chas. Huat of Star Lake was here Saturday on a shopping trip : John Lind and Ed. Horn, were to

Histo Barbar and wife were down from Inc do Flandena during the week. Al Metricer and thris Est an

Eagle River, Wondow

duck husting this work up to Wis erabia. B.S Miller arrived Monday from

Wattson 1 - make natny with blasson S. S. Miller. Miss Anna Walk of Antigo is the

guest of hersister, Mrs. Gus. Urbanke on the South side Ed. Carpenter, a long time resident of Eagle River, has, with his fam'ly,

moved to this city, Oscar Berger, salesman for the

emes Music Co. of Wansau, was in libinelander (ida week. Four cases of typhoid fever are re-

ported in the family of Robert Peter Olaf Rosen did business at the Blue itass Land Company's office at

Eagle River during the week. Mrs. Frank Strope is ill with diph theria at her home on Anderson street. The family is in magantine.

The fish train on the Monico-Wa lersmeet branch of the Northwestern road, has been taken off for the sea

Jas. Morgan and neice, Mrs. G. W. Squires of Madison were distors in Eagle River, Biturday. Mrs. Squires formerly resided there.

N. J. Kinney of Eagle Biver trapped a black bear near that place last Wednesday. The animal tipped the scales at 124 pounds, dressed.

The Congregational church tadies will hold a sale of fancy cooking and rill this week in attendance at a catables at C. W. Chatterton's ment market, Saturday afternoon, J. J. Remo and Irv Vessey Prave

Monday for the world's fair. St. Louis. They will go to St. Paul and than take the boat down the Missis-

J. T. Rouman arrived from Gladstone. Mich., Tuesday and has taken Porsession of the "Palace of Swrete" which be recently purchased from A. G. Basil.

Typholit fever eases are increasing in alarming numbers. All afflicted have the disease in a comparatively mild form and up to date only two Hollandale, Miss. deaths have been reported.

For Salm-A few folding eard tablesandrefrigerators. They are what Is called No. 2 stock, have small deacts, just as good as any for use. Call at the office of the Rhinelander

Lulu Stanbope, St. Louis: "I used to have a horrideomplexian. I took am called the prettiest girl in the city." Ten or inblets. 25 cents.

J.J. Reardon. W. H. Withers, who has been a ociated with J. H. Waggoner in the publication of the Medford Star-News, is now sole proprietor and is giring Taylor county people their

money's worth every week. The first step of Sheriff Simon, the newly appointed official of Iron coun-

Leonard Otto, who has been at Tomahawk assisting in the construc-

young lady. Markham & Barlson have succeed-

A MATTER OF HEALTH Absolutely Pure

Wait for the Colonial Fair. James Kelly of Armstrong Creek was in the city, Saturday.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

extended visit to New London. C. E. McKenny, Appleton's tailor, took orders for clothing here this

Wm. Allerly has returned from an

Geo. Aenls, wife and children, were down from Lac du Flambeau last!

Attorney A. II. Ried of Merrill was here on professional business the first of the week.

Pat Johnson has disposed of his residence property on King street to C. H. Donaldson.

The Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18, at three o'clock, with Mrs. Chas. Paulk.

For Sath:-Household goods, including base burner and cook store, 19 W. Frederick St. M Varquaidi is putting up his

new eight, "The Old Mun's Parorite," to boxes of 15, suitable for gifts. Mrs. F. P. Hilles of Milwankee was in the city Triday tenroute to Hiles. Forest county, to visit her husband.

Max Sells, the leading attorney of Florence, transacted business and shook hands with friends in the city Saturday. Fred Anderson and family have

moved here from Aibor Vitae. He will be employed by one of the lumber firms.

Agent W. C. Riner of the North-western road left Thursday night for St. Louis to spend several days at the fair.

George A. Dickinson, who for the past few months has been engaged in the hotel business at Tomahawk has retired.

Geo. McLaughlin and family who for a number of years resided in this city, are now making their home in

At the Gates county republican convention held at Ladremith, Dr. W. F. O'Connor received the nomination for coroner.

An Onelda county deer story appearing in Jesterday morning's Evening Wisconsin and signed by L. Pannabaker of this city, is worth read

Mrs. W. F. Ball feturned to the city Monday from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Boston in Stevens Point.

Rev. J. C. Hogan of Lebanon. brother of Dr. J. M. Hogan of this city, will succeed his uncle, the late city, will succeed his incre, the late Rev. Father James O'Malley as pas-Supported by a strong players in

Two typewriters of the Smith-Premier and Remmington make have been installed on trial in the chines removed from the village of the most authorized by the proving chased.

> Albert Schlitke is erecting a two story restience in the South Park addition which will be furnished with all modern conveniences. When com-

> Mrs. W. B. Whipple was very pleas antly surprised by about thirty of her Royal Neighbor friends, the oc casion being her birthday. She received a fine Royal Neighbor pin as a present. Lunch was served.

For eruptions, sores, pimples, kid ney and liver troubles, constipution indigestion, use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Carries new life to every part of the body. Ten or tablet form. Wounts.

Carl Krueger has opened a photograph gallery in Minocqua to be run is a branch of the local establishment. Cirl will make regular visits there during the fall and winter to give the business his attention.

Thomas Lavin, he who pulls the throttle on Langley & Ablerson's logging locomotive at Star Lake, was in the city for a few days this week while on his war to the St. Lonis exposition. Mr. Lavin has been in the employ of the above firm for several rears sad is regarded by them as a on the "Soo" road.

The Colonial Fair. Watch for the

Notice For Bids.

The city of Rhinelander will receive blds on Oct. 20, 1964, at 8 p. m., for 51 foot tress steel span bridge, similar to the one now across the paper mill canal. The right is reerved to reject any or all bids.

Oct. 6, 1991. Gust. Swedding, City Clerk,

Far bale. The Fuller House hotel property, furniture, saloon stock and fixtures and everything I own in the city of Rhinelander. F. T. Coox.

Ve Are After Tour Business.

Is there any good reason why we shall not have it? We have spared no effort in securing the most desirable and up-to-date goods for this season's business. It is our desire and aim to give you more for your money than you can get elsewhere. This we have already proven to the people of Rhinelander and vicinity by the gigantic sales, which we have conducted the past year. We are safe in saying that at all times you will find OUR PRICES LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.

Everything is now in readiness for your fall and winter buying. We are going to do more business this fall than ever before. This means that EVERY STORE IN TOWN MUST BE UNDERSOLD. Watch for our sales this fall if you want to save from 25 per cent to 50 per cent on your purchases. Our store is now filled with Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Underwear, Shoes, Rubbers, Hats, Caps, etc. We are at all times pleased to show goods and quote prices. We shall appreciate it if you favor us with a call before you go elsewhere.

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A true story of Home Life by Hen-rik Isben, the famous Norwegian writer, to be followed by the ten-minute afterplece which will serve as a dainty desert after the heavier meal of Ibsen

"The Truant Spouse"

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C. A. Weber of Antigo was here Friday.

H. C. Stewart was up from Elebo, Caturday.

Witt. Allen of Tomabawk Lake pent Sunday in the city. St. Augustine's church will hold a lolonial Fair. Date later.

W. O. Thorapson of Wansan, was i Ithiaclander caller Monday. Miss Lathan is entertaining he

ister from Appleton this wiek. Chas. Slattery, county clerk of Vi as, was in Rhinelander, Saturday. Chris. Langier and family have moved here from Manistique, Mich.,

Don't fail to see Clara Thropp at the Grand tomorrow evening. Best of the season.

A. L. Osborne of Oshkosh, presen who is heavily interested in the lumvaluableman, ileatonetimeworked berindustry at Hurley, was in libinelander, Saturday. We understand Mr. Osborne has retired from active politics.

There is no Rochelle Saite, Atum, Lime or Ammonia is food made with



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e have a large stock of the very best coal that money can buy and are prepared to fill orders on short notice.

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Stoessel is the icol of the Russian army. For olvious reasons, he does no

falling back. One of the happy surprises of the day is the absence of a fight over Shiry's look.

The international reace congress had its banquet at Boston, sort of reaccmeal, as It were.

A New York company has bought the roleano of Popocatepetl. Now watch things warm up down that war!

The St. Louis exposition managers have ground their seeth and cheerfully Paid another \$500,000 to Uncle Sam.

From the way some people talk one might think the campaign would get so bot presently that you could almost

According to a cablegram "coal is hadly needed at Port Arthur," yet other accounts describe it as uncomfortably Lot there.

Of course the time to get excited about politics this fall is when you see chance to keep a boodler out of the legislature.

According to the census reports there are 200,000 Finns in this coun-

mato shades.

The world's fair airship race was a fizzle. Still, it is worthy of traise for one thing. It didn't result in the killing of anythely.

Even though it involved the formality of apologizing to the British lion, Magis-

disadvantages. Gen. Stoessel after. looking over the ground has decided nut to move at present.

The Hague conference might take note of the fact that \$5,000 accidents fatal and otherwise, occurred on railreads in this country last year.

Russia remains silent as to President Receivelt's proposal for a peace congress, which indicates that the Muscovite is not yet ready to cry: "Take bim

The dispatches from St. Fetersburg didn't make it exactly clear whether Kuropatkin is picking out a new battle ground or simply continuing to lure

Incidentally, attention may be called to the fact that the roungest president the United States ever had was considerably over 25 when he took up the enerous duties of the job.

It is announced that Gen. Kuropathin. tiring of inactivity, may take the of-fensive. However, nothing is said as to whether the Jars or St Petersburg will be the object of his attack.

If all the reports as to Gen. Nogi's losses are correct, the explanation must te that a Japanese soldier has to be killed two or three times before he notiers that there is anything the mat-

A Kentucky woman has died of caneer which was caused by wearing high-Leeled aboes. If her heels had deprived her of a chance to marry a title some of the ladies might decide to quit wearing

The saloons of Lexington, Ky_ have all been closed on Surday, but the disdecided that it would only be encourage ing the undertakers if the bine laws were again enforced.

William Waldorf Astor owns \$11,-(00,000 worth of property in New York. There is no reason to believe that he hopes for the immediate destruction of this country, even if he doesn't consider it fit to live in.

A Pennsylvania court has fust hell that weariness and exhausting are an ploye held on a charge of criminal costops: pegligence resulting in a fatal railroad ger transcribent. The testimony in this case showed that the crew of a freight train. The p train was ordered to take a siding and to wait there till four trains had started for Milwaukee on a special passed. While walting they fell anleen. When they awoke they thought that the four trains had passed, whereas the fourth was still to go by. The usual result, a wreck, followed,

Lynchicgs should be stamped out north and south, east and west. The newspapers, the churches and all edurational forces should unite. Laws can't be enforced with effect if popular sentiment is against their enforcemeat. Anti-lynching sentiment was: be created by education. The pulpit, the press, the forum and the school are the institutions that can bring into existence a stable, earnest, law-re-specting condition of public mind. The process may be slow, but it will be effective. The anti-lynching crusade should become a national erusade.

It has been found by experience that those persons who cannot read their ance has been 12.276 476, own language are generally those who The late Postmaster General Henry are also ignorant of a trade, who tring little money with them, who settle in the large cities, who have a low standard of living and little ambition to seek a better, and who have the smallest ap- hall. preciation of our institutions. Obviousir the addition of the illiteracy test

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington From the Past, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

Uncle Sam's new battleship, the Nebraska, was launched at Scattle, Wash, Miss Mary Main Mickey, a daughter of Gov. Mickey, stood sponsor for the

Encouraging conditions and in reased activity are recorded in the seekly review of trade published by R. G. Dun & Co.

Dpartment of agriculture estimates for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1905, appreprie \$3,699,810, an increase

of \$268,270 over the present year.
Shippards have been warned to guard against a plot to wreck warships under construction.

Downey's livery stable, Washington D. C., was partially destroyed by fire, which caused a loss of about \$100,000, Some of the finest carriages owned in Washington, many of them belorging to senators, members of the diplomatic corps and wealthy Washingtonians. stored in the building, were burned, Thomas E. Watson, populist randi-

cate for president, has made public his try, all of whom are getting along letter of acceptance. The writer scores awimmingly, parties on their records, fauds Bryan,
The burnt onion color is passe. To and declares that Alton B. Parker is le in the fashion the October bride unfit to lead his party. He attacks the will wear frosted carrot and ripe to roll standard, and says the only hope for the "middle and lower classes" is in the success of a third party.

THE FAST.

The republicans of Massachuseits in state convertion renominated. Gov. John I. Bates.

The rule of King Leopold In the Congo Free State was scored at a trate Phelps succeeded in getting Lee meeting in Boston held in connection located on the map.

with the peace congress. The latter adopted a plan for a union of the pow-Although the place may have its ers looking to the arbitration of all disputes.

Four hundred and twenty-seven antomobiles were brought to America through the port of New York during the nine months ending October 1. The total value of the 127 machines was \$1,000,000, giving an average of about \$3.750 for each marbine. The duty paid on the marbines at 45 per cent ing. killing Edward Thorne, motor-

amounted to \$729,600.

Four persons were hurt in an auto wreck in New York state, when the car became unmanagaable and raced down a hill. Among those injured were A.C. Bartlett, a member of the firm of Hib-bard, Spenser & Bartlett, of Chicago, The democrats of Massachusetts put up a state ticket, headed by William L.

Douglas, by acclamation.
In the 200-mile automobile race on Long Island for the Vanderbilt emp. George Heath won. Ore man was killed

and several injured.
Charles Bickel, aged 22, and his father

at Muhlenberg station, year Reading.

Is said to be for the Japanese govern The private office of George J. Gould in the Western Union building, New York, was wrecked by fire and many valuable papers were destroyed.

WEST AND SOUTH. The residence of Mr. John A. S'ewart at Asheville, N. C., was entered by bur glars, who secured \$19,000 worth of dia

mords. Saicide is the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Minnie Harmening, a 17-year-old girl, near Palatine, Ill., at first believed to have been killed by a

dendish assailant, osed on Surday, but the disNine men who used revolvers in efPensions Ware makes this statement,
it would only be encourage.

In his address Gen. Kuropatkin says
that the authorities have
forts to rob have been sentenced in Chiand adds that applications for pensions
there will be no more retreats, that the caso to prison for life, and a great decrease in crime is predicted as a result.

a day. Twelfth Missouri district republic-

St. Louis, for congress,
Fire destroyed the Tracey Lotel in South St. Joseph, Mo., four persons to this cause, is incurable. losing their lives.

The gathering of Chicagonas in St. Louis to attend Chicago day at the setting aside the war department's con-world's fair numbered many thou-tract plan. sands.

The Union Traction company, of Chidefense in the case of a railrond cm- caro, has been ordered by the major to stop running cars on the old nation ger tracks where franchises have

The president and many officials athad been on duty for 24 hours. The tended the funeral of Postmaster General Payne at Washington. The body

> While attempting to beat her for Carney was shot and instantly killed in Madisonville, Ky., by his wife. Hon. Matt Ransom, ex-United States

senator, died of heart failure at his North Carolina Lome.

Great erowds eelebrated Chicago day at the world's fair. Unidentified burglars dynamited the safe and vault in the bank at Freeland.

Ind., and escaped with \$29,000. Coal gas exceed the death of six employes of the Grand Trunk railway in the St. Clair tunnel, which runs under the St. Clair river from Port Huron, Mich. to Sarnia, Ont.

In view of the Wisconsin court deci sion, the republican rational committee recognizes the La Follette party as dom-

Since the opening of the Louisiana Purchase exposition the total attend-

Clay Payne's remains were laid to rest in Forest Home cemetery in Milwankee, Wis. It is estimated that 25,000 per-

sons viewed the remains at the city

In Pensacola bay fire men were drowned by the capsizing of a sailtoat in which they were returning from Pen-

The two upper floors of the five-story building In North High street, Columbus, O. occupied by the (Glumbia Dry Goods company were burned, entailing in aggregate loss cettmated at \$500,000.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Japanese seized the British steamer Sishan, from Hong-Kong, off Newthwaux. The Sishan carried a cargo of rattle and flour, intended for Port Arthur.

Daniel Willard Fiske, who died at rrankfort on the Main, Germany, September 17, in his will bequesths to Cornell university an agarcaste of half

million dollars In Paris the funeral of Bartholdi was a most imposing ceremony. It ers, Izcluding public officials, students tad models,

It was voted by the international peare congress to hold the session of 1905 at Lucerne, Switzerland, A dispatch reached Tokio to the ef-

feet that four of the Russian warships

SALVE

UCHCININATI TEST

JAPANESE LINE IS BROKEN

ATTACKED BY RUSSIANS AND

RIGHT FLANK TURNED.

ward Movement.

pathin's order of the day announcing

his determination to take the offensive

is supplemented by the news that an

broken at Bentsiaputze. The Japanese

secupled a front of about \$2 miles, stretching from Bentsiaputze on the

east through Yental and across the rail-

Japanese advance since October 4. The

Japanese outposts were driven back in a

teries of skirmishes, and on October 6

the Russians reoccupied the station of Shakhe, 15 miles south of Mukden, the

order to facilitate the advance. Mean-while Gen. Mistebenko's Cossacks

pushed southwestward as far as the Yen-tal mines, defeating the Japanese in a

Heavy Blow to Jap Right.

The most important action, however,

returned on the Japanese right at Bent-

iaputze. Here the Japanese held a

strong and important position, but it

eems they made the inexplicable omis-

sion to fortify a commandize hill which

fight. The Russian casualties are re ported to have been ireonsiderable.

not heavily fortified, Gen. Kuropathin has a powerful force behind him, strong-

ly posted at Tie pass; and it, as he a

serts, the Russians are now powerful

erough to assume the offensive, it is pos-

sible his advance movement will force

the Japanese flanking column to with-

fraw in order to protect their own base,

Kuropatkin Orders Advance.

patkin has issued a stirring address to his army, in which he asserts that the

Russians have a force numerically su-

perior to that of the Japanese, declares

that the time has come for a forward movement, and predicts a telling vic-

der Oyama and that it is going forward

to victory and ultimately to the relief

Price of Victory Will Be Heavy.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.-The news of

Gen. Kuropatkin's southern movement

is greeted by the press of St. Petera-

Not a Murder.

Lightning Strikes Oil Tank

Seventeen Drowned.

London, Oct. 6.-The Greek steam-er Kelmentink, bound from the Black

icen members of the crew, including the captain and other officers, were

Named for Congress.

Findlay, O., Oct. 6.-The plant of the

man bunt for the slayer,

tory for his soldiers.

of Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.-Gen. Kuro-

While it is understood that Mukden is

was the key to the whole situation. A

teries of warm skirmishes.

ay to the banks of the Hun river on

at Port Arthur have leen seriously damaged during a bombardment, It is announced that Miss Annie S. Peck, the American mountsin elimber, has ascended. Hunsean mourtain, in Peru, to a beight of 21,000 feet.

Before taking the offensive, Kurcpatkin issued an address to his troops, eas-log that they are at last strong enough numerically to defeat the Japs; that there will be no more Russian retreats and that Port Arthur will be relieved. Bentsiaputze was captured by the Russians after a brisk battle. The Japanese defeat is said to be due to their

Secretary HLy is negotiating a new treaty with China, which will admit

failure to fertify a hill commanding the

town.

high class of celestials to the United Driver from Town of Bentsiaputze-General Kuropatkin has taken per-Kuropatkin Announces Forsonal charge of the advance against

the Japanese. There is a big shortage in the Kanas treasury. St. Petersburg, Oct. 19 .- Gen. Kuro-

The Japanese have sunk three Rusan ressels. The French schooner, Landoise wen ashore at Cape St. George, N. F., and was totally wrecked. The crew es-

capant Behumil Schneph, of Geveland, O., killed his two children, aged 4 and 3

years, and then went to his wife's grave and killed himself. the west. The Russian force had been heavy price." A sneak thief stole \$5,000 worth of diamonds from the jewelry house of Joseph Maltz & Co., Chiragu

Reading trashy novels impelled Minnie Iffand and Lulu Cook, of Kankakee. Ill, to commit suicide. A trolly car at Rochester, Pa., be-came devailed and crashed into a build-

Robert J. Winne is formally announced as acting postmaster general.

The Morris hotel at Manitou, Cola; vas destroyed by fire. In a six-round fight at Philadelphia, Terry McGovern defeated Eddie Han-

Frank Del'eyster Hall, a noted elub-man of Chicago, killed himself because of a suit brought against him for

slander. Twenty-seven persons were killed J. Isaac Bickel, ared 66, were billed half miles east of Warrenburg. Mo., by a train on the Pennsylvania railway between the second section of the Missouri l'acific passenger train No. 30, which left Wichita, Kan., for St. Louis A flouring mill at Pendleton, Ore., has with world's fair excursionists, and a received an order from Hongkong for heavy westkound extra feeight train.
89.600 rachs (2.600 tons) of flour, which One hundred workmen were invited One hundred workmen were buried by the falling of walls in the course of erection for an extension of the Caso

l'ra stores it Santiago. Hamburg, the famous stallion is pur-hased by Harry Payne Whitney for 70,000.

The sole survivor of a jach ing party f four Chicagoans, Harry Gray, Iclinging to spar half mile from Chleago, is sened in a dying condition. Gray terame unconcious shortly after being

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Veterans of the civil war are dylan at the rate of 100 a day. Commissioner of

Prof. von Shroen, of Italy, in a paper ans nominated Henry M. Condrey, of read at the St. Louis tuberenlosis congress, says he has found a new germ in pthisis and that the disease, when due

President Roosevelt gave roldiers' widows work in making army elothing.

tract plan, Three more hold-up men were sentenced in Chicago to the penitentlary or life, making nine in a week who have been given the extreme penalty for rmed robbery.

Russia answers the United States' request for acceptance of American passports without discrimination against fews and says it may be granted.

The arrest of a beliboy in New York ed to the discovery of what is believed to be a band of beliboy thieves in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

Joseph Chamberlain has reopened his campaign for protection and says free trade has almost made bankrupts of the

hours and 45 minutes.

By the accidental discharge of a gun at the time was about two-thirds full, which is made public. carried by W. E. Bany, of Chicago, Raymond Nold, near Joslin, IIL, was When the tank exploded thousands of barrels of burning oil were spread over killed, his head being almost blown of, the surrounding territory. Speciators Herr Most announced in New York who had gathered, turned and fied wildthat he will establish headquarters in Is from the occoming sea of fire. A num-Chicago next month and will deliver her of persons were hurned, but none fa-lectures through the wext.

ectures through the west. William Waldorf Axtor's taxes of \$175,000 on his New York real estate reveals the fact that his wealth in Gotham is more than \$21,000,000, and sea for Antwerp, foundered recently his annual income from his realized 22 miles northwest of Ushant. Seven

Gus Krege, aged 29, Is dead from Injuries received by being struck by a Pennsylvania train while crossing the Leizoes, Portugal. tracks at Wanatah, Ind.



EXIT THE SUMMER MAN.

Heath Captures Great Event on Long Island-Many Accidents-One Man Killed.

WINS AUTO RACE.

New York, Oct. 10.-One dead and another dring is one of the results of the antomobile race for the cup offered by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

George Arenta, Jr., a New York mil-lionaire, lies injured in a hospital at

lionaire, lies injured in a nospital at postmaster general of the united matter. Carl Meusel, is dead.

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an hour later. Arents also was taken to the hospital, where it was found of his life was passed in Milwaukee,

The race was a most flercely contest-ed one. Heath finished the 500-mile course in 6:56:45 elapsed time, and 5:26:45 corrected time, Albert Clement, Jr., driving an 80 horsepower machine, was a close second, finishing in 6:58:13 elapsed time, and 5:28:13 corrected time. The time as herewith given is official.

A startling development of the con-test was the fact that many bent rusty nails were found on the course. were found near the grand stand, new Queens, near Hicksville and near Jericho. It seemed that a deliberate attempt was made to wreck the racing machines. The course of the race was exactly

expression of confidence that it marks 30.24 miles in length. It was an elon-gated triangle, at the apex of which There is little detailed comment on the to the west, is the village of Queens situation, but the expectation is ex-The course was covered ten times pressed that the coming battles will There were two controls on he even more serious than those of the course, one re Hicksville, 40 mile in past, and that, while Russian arms are length, and the other at Hempstead, destined to ultimate victory, it will be bought at the expense of much blood 1.40 miles long. Every contestant had to take three minutes to go through and suffering, and that it is a prospect the Hicksville control and six minutes to be looked upon seriously and solumnly, without explication or heroics. to go through the Hempstead control.

"CHICAGO DAY" AT FAIR. Immense Throngs Flock to St. Louis Exposition-Formal Exertises Are Held.

St. Louis, Oct. 16,-*Chicago day* was observed at the world's fair Saturthat city, reinforced by thousands of Shortly before the panic of 1893 he St. Louisans. For three days special and ex-Senator Mitchell succeeded in trains and regular trains, divided into Chicago, and no time was lost in reaching the world's fair grounds, where elaborate preparations had been made to entertain the visitors. ,
State Senator J. P. Maheney, of Chi-

ago, presided at the exercises in the Illinois building, and intro-duced State commissioner C. J. Doyle, of Greenville, Commisssioner Doyle acted as Gov. Yates personal representative. Following President Francis' address of welcome to the visitors, Mayor Harrison was called upon to respond in the name of the "White City." A response by Alderman J. E. Bennett, on behalf of "the committee of 490," concluded the exercises. But few hours interrened before the pike parade, headed by the great Chinese dragon, operated by 100 men, started down the amusement street. Distinctly oriental in its character, the feature was a treat for even those so-called staid and sophisticated dwellers of the grounds. Closing the day's fete, the doors of the Illinois building were thrown open for an informal reception,

SIX DEAD IN TUNNEL.

Train Parts in Great Bore Under St. Clair River and Gas Is

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 10,-Six employes of the Grand Trunk rallway were sufficient to death by coal gas to increase the taies in Aussia, we cause the limit had been reached. The early Sunday in the St. Clair runner, count predicted that it would be nervessary for the Japanese government to from Port Heron to Sarnia, Ontario, bound local train, running fast to make borrow \$250,000,000 next year, and A roal train broke in two while passing up time, rounded a curre and struck the automobile. Three persons were killed, and the same of the automobile. Three persons were killed, and the same of the sa sources and expressed the fullest ronsources and expressed the fullest respirate president in value to

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in the suffocated whi fidence in the ultimate victory of other rescuera periaheu in vain attempts to penetrate the gaseous atcosphere or the great tube.

The dead are: A. S. Begg. Port Haron, superintend-

ent of terminals. Engineer John Coleman, Port Huron. Conductor D. T. Tingley, Sarnia, Ont. Brakeman Thomas McGrath, Sarnia

May Withdraw Ticket. Milwaukee, Oct. 10.-The Hero'd

says that a meeting of the executive committee of the cational republican" (stalwart) state central committee will be held within a day or two to consider the advisability as to whether or not the stalwart state ticket shall be withdrawn. The action of the national committee in recognizing the La meeting at which Senator Fairbants States last year, according to statis-is to deliver a speech has complicated ties gathered by the interstate comthe political situation and is said to be Boom company from raiting it further, the cause for considering the new step.

Feat of American Girl.

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 10.-Tom Car-ney was shot and instantly killed-at

his home in this city, while he was in

Condition Improved.

Walmer Castle, Oct. 10.-After a fairly good night, Lady Curzon's con-

dition Sunday showed a marked Im-

provement, and it is now hoped that a

zecond operation will not be needed.

Miss Wilson Drowned.

to cause analely for several days.

shot that exced his life.

Lima, Peru, Oct. 10.-Miss Annie S. Peck, the American mountain elimber, has accended Huarcan mountain to a height of 21,000 feet. She was prevented from reaching the summit because of immense crevices and snow, Huascan is 22,050 feat high. Wife Kills Drunken Husband,

Postage Rates Cut. Lima, Peru, Oct. 8.—Beginning Jan-uary 1, 1905, the present rates of posage from this country to the United a drunken condition, and attempting States, Europe, Asia and Oceanies will to whip his wife, the wife firing the

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.-Jealous of rival's growing business, Adrian Gand-ron, a gunsmith and cutier, aged 77 years, shot and fatally wounded P. Serge-Kisslow, also an aged man, at the latter's place of business and then blew | thought the case is still serious enough frowned. Eight survivors landed at out his own brains.

gun. We are firing a powerful and cunning evemy. The Japanese have not failed to take advantage of naturoffensive movement has already been begun and that the Japanese line has been to the utmost. Our movement morally will be easier, because we are going forward instead of retreating, but materially it will be even more awfu! than the past. We are going to victory, but must be prepared to pay a Bravery of Nurses. Mukden, Oct. 7.-Gen. Kuropatkin has bestowed the ribbon of St. George upon all the Red Cross nurses of the sisterhood of St. George, for bravery at the battle of Lianyang. During the railway battalion restoring the bridge at the battle of Lianyang. During the across the Shakhe river the next day in

> hall of shrapnel, dressing wounds and even carrying disabled soldiers to the Cost of the War.

nurses toiled unceasingly, proceeding

upon their errands of mercy under a

the turning point in the campaign.

The Russ says: "Our advance has be-

Tokio, Oct. 7.—In addressing the members of the united clearing houses of Tokio, Count Okuma, the leader of the progressive party, warned the peo-ple to prepare for a long war, the date of the termination of which it was now impossible to foretell lie pre-dicted that the cost to Japan for a Twenty-seven persons were kines and the state of them fataly, in a head-end collission two and a taking a leaf out of the Japanese book, balf miles east of Warrenburg. Mo., occupied the hill from the tast and lits termination, would total \$1,000, balf miles cast of the Mission of the Missio capita share amount to \$20.

Despite her weaknesses, Count Oku-ma said, Russia possessed immense resources and had tremendous advantages in the size of her population and the greatness of her wealth, and it would be necessary for the Japanese to make heavy sacrifices in order to attain success. He predicted that the war would cost Russia from \$1,500,-000,000 to \$2,000,000, and said it would be impossible to raise loans or to increase the taxes in Russia, be-

Japanese arms. Japs Seize British Steamer. Shanghal, Oct. 8. - The British steamer Sishan, from Hong-Kong, Las been selzed by the Japanere off Newchwarz The Sishan carried a cargo of cattle and

flour, intended for Port Arthur. The Sishan is a steel screw steamer of 1,251 tons, and is owned by Thomas W.

burg with deep thankfulness and an Richardson, of London. Sheriff Sent to Jail.

Chicago, Oct. 7.- Death by strangu Ashland, Wis., Oct. 4-Sheriff lation, with suicidal intent," was the Charles Peterson, of Sawyer county, was verdict of the coroner's jury which In- fixed \$150 by Judge Parish and sentenced restigated the mysterious elecum- to 20 days in the county full for matempt, stances surrounding the demise on of court in falling to capture John F. Wednesday of Mirnle Harmening, the Dietz, for whom a warrant was issued 17-year-old daughter of Fred Harmen last May. The coroner of Sawyer conning, a farmer living four miles from ty will place Mr. Peterson in his own Palatine. Until Thursday morning it county fall at Hayward. Since May asking that faction to arrange for a was thought that the girl had been Dietz has held up \$.000,000 feet of logs murdered, and, acting on this supposit Cameron dam, on the Thornapple sition, scores of farmers joined in a river, preventing the Chippewa Log &

A Great Record.

New York, Oct. 4.- fa the 85 years farmers of Great Britain.

R. B. Holcomb made a new automobile record between Chicago and New York eity, covering the distance in 58 000. The fire was started through lightween in the pear fast ended, as recordning striking a 20,000 barrel tank, which ed in the annual report of the society

> be reduced one-half. Terrible Deed of Aged Man.

POSTMASTER GENERAL DIES

CLOSE OF THE CAREER OF HON. HENRY C. PAYNE.

Death Results from Heart Trouble-

Cortelyou to Be His Successor.

.Washington, Oct. 5.—Henry C. Payne, Mensel, is dead.

During the race, which was won by George Heath, an American, driving a 3) horsepower motor, Arents' car was wrecked by the tires slipping. The chausteur, who was horribly mangled, was taken to a hospital, where he died an hour later. Arents also was taken field. Mass. November 22, 1842. Most

among other injuries, he was suffering to which city he went as a bookkeep-from a cerebral hemorrhage. er in 1862. At the outbreak of the



var young Payne tried to enlist in

the Tenth Massachusetts, volunteers, but was rejected because he was undersired. It was in 1872 that he first got into politics and showed antitude as an organizer by forming the Mit-wankee Young Men's Republican league. President Grant made him postmaster of Milwaukee in 1875, and both Hayes and Arthur reappointed him. He became chairman of the Wisconsin republican state committee. and represented the state in the national committee over ten years. Soon after he became postmaster of Mil-wankee in 1876 Mr. Payne first beday by immense throngs of residents of same interested in large corporations, that city, reinforced by thousands of Shortly before the panic of 1893 he interesting eastern capital to a suffinumerous sections, have been bringing cient extent to form the Milwaukee thousands of persons to St. Louis from Electric Railway and Light company, which took over the four Milwaukee street car lines and the two lighting plants. The consolidated concern got into financial trouble and went into the hards of a receiver, Payne being appointed to the position. It was reorganized with a capital of \$16,000. 000, and Payne was chosen president. Mr. Payne was in 1893 president of the American Street Railway associa-tion. He was for the past 20 years a director in the Wisconsin Telephone company Having been selected for postmaster general by President Mc-Kinley shortly before the latter's death. President Roosevelt appointed him, and he assumed the office January 8, 1902.

It is the understanding now that Mr. Cortelyou will assume the duties of postmaster general as soon as he convenient-Iv can after the close of the pending campaign. It is probable that he will enter the office about the first of December.

OVER HIGH BANK.

Automobile Takes Fatal Plunge and Falls in Front of Train-Three Persons Killed

New York, Oct. 7.-Driven at the rate of 25 miles an hour, a three-seated touring car, containing nine persons, four men and five women, dashed over an embankment at the southern end of Jerome avenue, early Friday morning,

The dead are: Allen Noyes, chauffeur of the automobile, killed instantly; Madge Corcoran, aged 20, killed instantly; Bella Perez, died in a hospital.

FOUR DIE IN HOTEL FIRE. Building in South St. Joseph, Mo. Is Burned with Fatal Results.

St. Joseph. Mo., Oct. 1.-The Traces hotel in South St. Joseph burned Friday morning, four persons losing their lives. The dead are: Lafayette Frew, aged 50 years, speculator in live stock; C. F. Norton, aged 25 years, employe of Stockpards company; Mrs. Anna Weston, of Gentry county, Mo., guest; unknown

Victims of Railway Accidents.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Accidents on railroads cost 9.981 lives in the United merce commission. This is more than were killed in the Spanish war,

Some May Be Dead, Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 7,-By the explosion of a boiler at the Stratton ie works Thursday night five persons were seriously injured, and it is believed that several employes are dead and buried beneath the debris of the wrecked building.

Grief Causes Death.

Leon, Ia., Oct. 7 .- Grief because she shot her husband, was the cause assigned by physicians for the death of Mrz. Peter Lewis. She recently shot and killed her husband whom she mistook

Killed His Father. Killo, Tex., Oct. 7.-H. C. Watson, a

farmer, was shot dead in a pistol duel by his son Ben in the presence of his wife, the boy's mother. The father and son had a dispute over a crop division. The father shot three times and the boy once. The latter is in

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The Romany Folk of This and Other Countries

Some Interesting History of the Gypsies of the World-America Does Not Want Them.

of touch of mystery, ad-venture, romance, to the

uttermost parts of the earth. Mere mention of the word gip-sy presents this picture, and when we read, as lately we did, that a bind of these more or less undesirable visitors had been deported from our country, sent back post-haste from Elils Island, we set to musing on the existence, the persistence, in the strenuous twentieth century of the Romany.

The recent deporation from our shores of the gipsies brings up a somewhat similar happening that occurred in 1886, when a company of gipsies started from Corfu for New York. The band, come together from various parts of Greece and Turkey, succeeded in getting only as far as Liverpool, for no steamship company would take the gipsies aboard, the United States being closed to pauper immigrants. It was for fear the hohemian gipsies, the ones just decorted, would eventually become public charges that caused the United States officials to refuse them admission. The unineky band of 1886, held at Liverpool, camped there a long while, but, year after year failing to obtain passage, in time it was acattered.

that does not have at least one mem-cal and legal professions. her of its company with gipsy blood. The gipsy calls himself a Romany,

IPSIES-roamers; folk that | trovert this idea, some hold it proba walk with their feet ble that there has never been a band straight; nut-brown people of genuine gipsies in America; but of genuine gipsies in America; but of glittering eye;; bringers the Gipsy Lore Journal makes the statement that in 1715 nine border gipsies, by names Faa, Stirling Yorstoun, Finneck, Lindsey, Ross and Robertson were transported by Glasgow magistrates to Virginia plantations. Mention has been made of the gipales sent over during our revolutionary war, and there is record of the presence of gipsies in New York a half century ago. Among gipsy names in America we find those of the good old families, that is, good old gipey families: Lee, Lovell, Cooper, Stanley, Bosvills, etc. The gipsies take intense pride in "family," in spite of their supposed democracy.

To go back to the European gipsies. They appeared in Germany some time earlier than in England, in which country their numbers increased rapidly; here they traveled about in bands, having leaders called count, lord or dake. As early as the eleventh century they lived as seris or nomada in the Greek-speaking countries of southeast Europe. The Spanish gipsy is known to us through song and story, but travelers afer he of the present is dirtier and more greedy than picturesque. In Scotland the gip-sy flourished earlier and greatly, there intermarrying with the nativ An authority of gipsy fore declares and not looked down upon. To-day that there probably is not to-day a in Scotland quite a number of gipsies circus or theater in the United States are filling posts of honor in the medi-

in his veins. England, especially, has been taken possession of by the gipsy, and it is estimated that there are now in that country thousands of these rope from the province called, in



AN AMERICAN GYPST CAMP.

the life of the entire vagabond popuThom." the name given to one of the lation of the roads in England, it belation of the roads in England, it belation of the roads in England, it belation of the name given to one of the wandering people of India, known ing almost impossible to find a tinler from ancient times. The jealously or petty hawker that is not part gip- guarded Romany language is supposed suicide by shooting because of deland, but of kairengroes, or house- ed by admixture with the many law- found on his person, it is thought he was dwellers, who keep their gipsy blood guages of the many lands visited by well connected. a secret, and of half-breeds (chured) the nomads. The name gipsy is a or posh an posh), of those amiliated corruption of the word Expetian is great becret of the Romany language Turkish, Albanian, Hungarian), and to a greater or less degree—there are accounts for the belief that the wanto a greater or less degree—there are perhaps 20,000."

An astounding number, it seems to ns, and yet when one learns how they italians, and also the Spanish, allude once overrun the country, it becomes to them as Zingaro. It is said the very reasonable that at least that Romany dislikes to have one word of many now remain. Four hundred his vocabulary learned by an outsider, years ago they entered Britain, slip-ping in slyly, and in 50 years in-creased so largely, their depredations new one in its place, borrowed from a ish and otherwise, was broken in the Sheboygan circuit court by two attors and locked her in. Customers coming touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. who asked 1.394 in three hours about some damaged cheese.

Ish and otherwise, was broken in the Sheboygan circuit court by two attors into the big vault, what they have learned to conceive by moment, tell whether a piece of money touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. who asked 1.394 in three hours about some damaged cheese.

There is the object of the big vault, what they have learned to conceive by moment, tell whether a piece of money touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. who asked 1.394 in they have learned to conceive by moment, tell whether a piece of money into the bank half an hour later that out they have learned to conceive by moment, tell whether a piece of money touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. who asked 1.394 in they have learned to conceive by moment, tell whether a piece of money touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. who asked 1.394 in they have learned to conceive by moment, tell whether a piece of money touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. who asked 1.394 in they have learned to conceive by moment, tell whether a piece of money touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. who asked 1.394 in they have learned to conceive by moment, tell whether a piece of money touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. who asked the in. Customers coming touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. who asked 1.394 in they have learned to conceive by moment, tell whether a piece of money touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. who asked 1.394 in they have learned to conceive by moment, tell whether a piece of money touching—material, dimensions, form, and specific touching—material, dimensions, form, negs. The piece of money touching—material, dimensions, form, and specific touching—material, dimensions, and specific touching—material, dimensions, and specific touching—material, dimensions, and specific touching—material, dimensions, manded. At one assize 13 poor Ro manies were executed simply on the accusation of belonging to the outlandish gipsy race. The ontrages committed by the gipsies at this time were incredible, their presence in the country a most evil infliction-hence the summary punishment.

In divers ways England checked the growth of her gipsy population. Dur-ing the American revolution she forced this portion of her "human material" into the fleets and armies sent to fight the Yankees, but many of the unwilling soldiers deserted on reaching land, and sought a home on our wil Railway extension also interfered with the gipsy in England, and the faclosure act, which took away from him the open stretches whereon he had been wont to pitch his changing camp. Doubtless the English gipsy can say feelingly that things are

not what they once were.

To-day the gipsy in England is an industrious person, and lives on the fat of the land; not on refuse, the traditional food of the gipsy wanderer. Both men and women work, the latter the better wage-earner of the two; palmistry with the women is no lost art, neither is horse-trading with the men; and they have control of the trade of mending chairs of split rat-tan, they buy and sell baskets, brooms, clothes-lines, etc.; they make meat-shewers and clothes-pegs, and they provide music and necromancy at the fairs. Really, the modern gipsy makes

a very good living in England. In the United States the glosies are not so well known as in the compact advanced years. They really are not isie: there are not so many, and as so dishonest as reputed, and when they travel from Maine to Texas they trusted often display a fine sense of can give a locality but a glimpee of honor, kindliness and friendliness. their mode of life. We are more or The men quarrel amongst themselves, less acquainted with the be-shawled, but show zealous faithfulness when bare-headed fortune-teller, that goes one of the band falls into trouble, over the republican ticket.

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lery men.
It is said that gipsies established two
out, and Turkey harbors about 100,villages in this country, one in New
England, the other in Pennsylvania.
10.000; in Spain, 60,000; in Hungary,
Wenominee of cancer. He had been on that in these villages Romany is 43,000. guil spoken, though secretly. To con-

people. To quote again from the au- Waliachian, Romanie; some argue thority cited: "The Romany is still that it is a corruption of the Hinds sy. There are but a few hundred full- to be a Hindu dialect derived from blooded tent-gipsy persons in Eng- the Sanskit, but very greatly corruptby blood-all of whom possess the used in several languages (Spanish, derers originally hailed from Egypt, The French call them Bohemians, the



A BELLE OF THE CAMP. this true or not, the Romany is still

a secret language. The gipsies are witty and shilosophical, as witness by their proverbs: Never buy a handkerchief or choose

a wife by mounlight. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush or Ledge, It's like a kiss good for nothin

natil it is divided between two He's too proud to speak to a poor

To see an old friend is as agreeable

as a good meal.

The gipsies, as a race, are a healthy people, their open-air life giving them robustness and endurance, and live to door peddlers we recognize as of gipsolute lot generally believed. It is
sy blood, also the keepers of small tin,
crockery and basket stores, and the
infrequent lithers and cutinfrequent lithers In Transylvania they are very numer- charged with killing his daughter's

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Blow Safe: Miss \$20,000. safe in the Back of Monticello, but re ceived practically nothing for their trouble. It was entirely owing to th fact that the explosion wrecked only the outer safe that the thieves were obliged to leave behind \$20,000. Neighbors were awakened by the explosion, and soon the street was filled with excited citizens The sheriff at once struck valuable elews which indicated that four strangers had driven overland to Evansville and then boarded a sounth-bound train for Chi-

Hold Prayers in Cell.

A service of prayers by the Methodis mixisters of La Crosse was held in a cell at a La Crosse police station in an endeavor to recall to grace Rev. Nathan Wood, who has been arrested charged with stealing chickens. He is a Methodist preacher, but is said to have deviated from the straight and narrow path a short time ago and was let out of the ministry after investigation. pressed a desire to live an upright life bereafter and was released from ens

Sheriff Sent to Jail.

Sheriff Charles Peterson, of Samper county, was fixed \$150 by Judge Parish and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for contempt of court in failing to capture John F. Dietz, for whom a warrant was issued last May. The coroner of Sawyer county placed Mr. Peterson in his own county fail at Hayward. Since May Dietz has held up 8,000,000 feet of logs at Cameron dam, on the Thornapple river, preventing the Chippewa Log & Boom company from rafting it further.

Entire Town in Charivari. The continuous charivari to Prof. and Mrs. Verbeck at Cadett, which began September 5, continued for nearly a month, the band of serenaders receivus new recruits every night. A truce was called some time ago and for a time it appeared as if a settlement would be effected and the charivaricalled off. The terms were not satisfactory, however. It seems that the entire youthful population of the town were enlisted in the

covel demonstration.

casualties resulted.

600 Students Ducked. Six hundred students were ducked into the icy autumn waters of Lake Mendota cear Madison in the annual university freshman-sophomore rush. No one was drowned, and the most serious injuries were numerous wrenched joints, a fourinch gash in the head of a freshman, rereived from a boathook in the hands of a sophomore while defending the second class flag raft 400 feet out in the lake. President Vanhise is pleased that no

Indians Oppose Annuities. The Queida Indians, on the reservation adjoining Green Bay, will fight the re-cent order providing that moneys serured from the sale of their lands shall be deposited in United States depositories and paid out only in annuities. Superintendent J. C. Hart, of the government schools of the reservation, is in Washington to explain the situation and If possible secure the rescinding of the

The News Condensed.

Edward Lauria, who came to Milwauwhom little is known, committed spondency. Lauria's home was in Hamburg, Germany, where, from letters

While the parents and neighbors were threshing grain, the three-year-old daughter of Peter Christianson, of Big Lake, was suffocated in the straw stack. Archibald Smith and his horse were

found drowned in one of the Chain o' Lakes, four miles from Waupaca, Frank Herbeck, an old settler of Kewannee, was instantly killed by falling

from a load of grain. The record of asking questions, foolish and otherwise, was broken in the Sheboggan circuit court by two attor-

Parron Judge A. J. Vinje zentenced

Robert Waller to 15 years in state prison for killing Oscar Burns. George D. Emery, charged with embez-

aling \$1.041 by the Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington company, of Milzaulee, was discharged. One of the first Indian wills ever sub-

mitted to court for probate has been presexted to the circuit court at Green Bay A force of mechanics was set to work to erect a roof over the portion of the gutted statehouse occupied by the senate chamber.

Game Warden J. W. Stone, of Barron county, confiscated two trunks going to Chicago as baggage from Wayward, which contained game.

Sheriff Simon, the newly appointed official of Iron county has already begun his campaign of reform. His first step was to order all gambling machines removed from Harley. By a divided vote of a to I, the Wiscon.

i a supreme court rendered a decision in favor of the La Foliette faction of the republican party. Martin Helmera, a 16-year-old Aloma lad, while duck hunting, had his

left hand blown off. He then rowed two miles for assistance The five days' celebration of the Lake Superior Chippewas, in commemoration of the fittieth anniversary of the signing of the treaty of peace with the governmen, ended in a fight. One of the trophies at the celebration was a British

flag exptured at Mackinge Island In While experimenting in his new patent life boat, August Baumgart was nearly killed at Racine. In a later ea-

periment the boat proved a success. The supreme court has adjourned until October 18 without handing down a decision disposing of the controversy

KATHERINE POPE for nearly 13 years. £1 \$50,000.

PEACE CONGRESS.

Resolutions Adopted Ask Russia and Japan to End

Buston, O. t. 6.—Resolutions intended to bring about, if possible, an end to the Rueso-Japanere war were adopted Wednesday at the meeting of the laternational Peace congress. By the terms of these resolutions the congress will diress an appeal to the emperors of Russia and Japan to terminate the strug-gle and each of the powers signatory to The Hague convention will be formally requested to press upon Russia and Japan the importance of putting in end to the tresent war.

Boston, Oct. 7 .- The arrest and subsequent reduction of military and naval armaments throughout the world was called for Thursday at the session of the international peace congress when reolutions were adopted expressing the opinion that the first task which the world's new convention suggested by President Roosevelt should take up was the gradual disarmament of the powers. The thanks of the congress were extended to President Roosevelt for his the 1815 period, and not by the United pledge to take the first steps towards a States government. convocation of a new international peace

Roston, Oct. 10 .- The peace congress was adjourned Saturday, to continue its work in 1905 at Luzerne, Switzerland. Besides ade ting resolutions denouncing war and calling for the creation of international obligatory arbitration treaties, the congress passed upon specific conditions. One of its last acts powers into the Congo Free State, the memorial, which is at present under the personal. There are ea rule of King Leopold, of Belgium.

the condict at once, or, that falling, for mints are distinguished by a small letthe powers to exercise the authority ter on the reverse, near the bottom granted by article 27 of The Hague pact. These letters are C, for Charlotte, N, and interrece so that the war might on C, discontinued in 1861; CC, for Car-

LA FOLLETTE WINS.

Wisconsin Supreme Court Declares Ticket which He Heads to Be Regular.

Madison, Wis. Oct. 6 -- By a vote of to I the supreme court of Wisconsin edzesday decided that the LaFullette state ticket was the regular republican Foliette convention should be placed on the election ticket as regular republic-ans. Justices Marshall, Dodge and Winslow concur in the decision and Calef Justice Cassociar dissents.

By this decision the entire machinery of the republicans in the state for present campaign is placed in the hands of the La Foliette faction.

The decision leaves the political sitation in Wisconsin as follows La Follette is the regular republican

ominee for governor. Two United States senators are left outside the pale of regular political orgarization.

The action of the republican national convention in recognizing the stalwarts is discredited and the credentials committee of that body is informed that it acted withort jurisdiction.

Samuel A. Cook, the "stalwart" candidate for governor, has withdrawn

ROBEED A BANK.

Bold Thief Forces Young Lady Of-Scial to Give Up \$1,700 at Treynor, In.

Council Bluffs, In., Oct. 7 .- A robber walked into the savings bank at Trey-nor, a small town 15 miles east of Council Bluffs, Thursday afternova and, at the point of a revolver, compelled the assistant cashier, Misa Frances Flood, to take \$1.70) from the cash drawer and vault and put the money in his bag. Then the robbes drove the young alone in the bank, into the big vault, leased her from the vault. She at once told of the hold-up, and an armed posse was started after the robher. The police and sheriff's officials imagination; a process slow, because of Council Bluffs were also notified the blind are nearly enthralled by pasof Conneil Bluffs were also notifed, and started aimed men into the country to latercept the robber, but ma to.

But it is this change of active try to latercept the robber, but up to midaight he had not been apprehend-

Statement Is Denied

Boston, Oct. 6 .- Gov. John I. Pater authorized a denial of the statement decided to appoint Attorney General William H. Moody, of Havethill, to succeed the late Senator George F. Hoar. Gov. Bates said he had not get made up his mind in the matter.

Lady Curzon Worse, Walmer Castle, Kent., Oct. 8.—The following bulletin was fasued Friday evening regarding the condition of Lady Curzon: "Hady Curzon is not so well. Her condition causes serious anxiety." Two prominent London doctors were summoned during the day,

and came on special trains. Eleven Soldiers Killed. Antwerp, Belgium, Och 8.-Three shells exploded Friday morning in For-Sainte Marie, at Calloo, and 11 soldiers were killed outright and many injured. The explosion occurred while the shells were being placed in the magazine,

Bartholdi Buried.

which was completely destroyed.

Paris, Oct. & .- The funeral of Bartholil took place Friday and was a most imposing ceremony. It was attended by hundreds of mourgers including public officials, students and models. Tt: American embassy was represented,

Injunction Refused. New York, Oct. 8.—Judge Smith, in the supreme court in Brooklyn, denied the motion for an injunction against the Automobile Association of America, the object of which was to prevent the 200mile automobile race over Long Island

roads to-day for the W. K. Vanderbilt,

It., eup.

Elevators Burned Heron Lake, Minn., Oct. L-The Benson and St. John elevators have been destroyed by fire. Sixteen freight ears were also consumed. The loss is placed

FACTS ABOUT THE COINAGE

Information as to Old and Maw Issue Circu by the Director of the Mint.

The director of the mint is called on to answer such a wide range of questions concerning the values of old and new coins and medals that he has found it necessary to issue circulars covering matters of this sort. It tells some interesting facts. It appears that the mint does not buy old coins of paper money, except some rare colo-nial coins in fine condition, which are desired for the mint cabinet.

Mutilated or uncurrent United State gold and silver coin is purchased as bullion. The mint has no pattern pieces for sale. The government pay: no premium for the return of any of its coins or paper money. New coins cannot be struck until authorized by an act of congress. The mint supplies United States coins only, and not of any past date. The \$50 gold piece and half-dollar and quarter-dollar pieces in gold were struck by private parties on the California coast during

The column of the following coin: ceased in the years named: Half and 1-cent, copper, in 1857; 1-cent, nickel, 1864; half-dime and 2 cents, silver, and 2 cents, bronze, in 1873; 20 cents, silver, 1878; trade dollars, 1882; \$1 and \$5. gold, and 2 cents, nickel, 1559. The Columbian half-dollar was coined in Daily his master has patiently instruct1892. The Lafayette dollar was ed him using a blackboard, a reckoning struck in 1899, the date on the coin tablet, balls, etc., much to the amazement with horses knows that they have a re(1990) being that of the unveiling of the neighborhood who peered down markable memory and very keen sight was to recommend an inquiry by the (1990) being that of the unveiling of

There are certain markings on every United States coin that enable the place unique school session was held, deemof its colnage to be located. Those ing Herr von Otsen a harmless sort of which pertains to the laws of associa-The present Russo-Japanere war was of its colnage to be located. Those ing Herr von Otsen a harmless sort of which pertains to the laws of associates by a resolution calling upon the struck at the Philadelphia mint have crank, who was fooling away his time tion. Yet even here there is no doubt imperors of the two countries to end no mark, but those struck at all other son City. Ner., discontinued in 1893; tations of this animal. Gathered in the our piece of scientific training by an ex-D, for Dahlonega, Ga., discontinued in little sanded court on to which the stable perienced teacher, who has quietly, 1861: O, for New Orleans, and S, for

The coins of the United States' now authorized by law are: In gold, double carle, ragle, half earle and quarter earle; in silver, half-dollar, quarterdollar and dime; minor, 5-cent, nickel, and 1 cent, bronze. A person may buy a proof set of gold coins from the mint for \$28.50, and a proof set of silver ticket, and that the nominces of the La-business of the mints is slack media may be struck from dies furnished by individuals, public institutions and incorporated societies, at a charge sufficient to cover the cost of the operation and the value of the metal.

TEACHING BLIND BY EAR.

Jewish Director of Vienna Institute Suggests Way to Arouse Imagination.

*We must descend to the depths where slumber in the night of blindness wonderful forces which, when awakened and developed, will raise the sightless into light and happiness."

Thus, hopefuny, writes Dr. Heller director of the Jewish Institute for Blind Caudren, in Vienna, in describing some highly interesting and important observations which he has from the ticket as a result of the decision.

Withdrawn posterior solution in the decision. suming from the first that the mind of the progressive phenomena of a blind child's development are so minute 20 through his exercises the wonder of the

to be microscopical. Closest study has revealed to him hours, in answer to questions from his that, excepting those who are also deaf, the blind are developed mentally by he showed that he rould count, add, subhearing, not by touching. This erplans why so many of the blind, led by
fancy and imagination, exist in a
dream-life which, while it makes poetman in the audience whose photograph. ical beings of them, also renders them he had been shown, single out the men

a prey to distress and misery. Dr. Heller lays down the law that schools for the blind of the future must | brellas or canes, tell where the large or teach them to recognize by the ear

imagination which awakens the creative power in them. The change can be effected slowly by giving blind children freedom in their play, by letting them represent in their own way what they grasp of nature and of life, and published from Worcester that he had by placing at their disposal material and tools and leaving to them what they will make with them and how they will set about it.

Dr. Heller says with emphasis that their teachers should never forget that the hand of the blind is the organ that at once understands and executes, and of educated animals, but the intelligent comprehension of the horse. "How that if they are rightly taught to percelve their manual capacity must be the most perfect of all.

Would Make Him Good. "Mother thinks you'll make me good wife," said the girl's intended.

"Indeed?" replied the girl with the determined jaw, "You tell your mother I'll make you a good husband."—

Evidence in his replication of the correct in his replication. Here was a few days before had been prepert in his replication. Philadelphia Ledger.

The Swell Hues. Citizen-Show me some tan about Diease. Facetious Cierk-Omelet, mustard or

sunburit! - Cincinnati Commercia!

Tribune.

How It Works. Knicker-Some say that alcohol is Hocker-Then instead of a square meal you get a zig-zag one .- Puck.

One soon finds that inexpensive things or persons are bad, incompetent, and in the long run ruinous at any price. - John Oliver Hobbes, in Lon

Valuable Scepter. gold, three feet long, and contains among its ornaments 260 rubies and 15

A Daily Thought He hath a poor spirit who is not planted above petty wrongs.-Feitham, h-hot water.

A Marvel in Animal Education in Germany

"The Wonder Horse" of Berlin Described by Prof. Amos W. Patten of Northwestern University.

but Berlin is at present minutes of one o'clock, greatly stirred over an ani- How all this has been accomplished." mal of unusual attainments. ndeed, his accomplishments have even many questions concerning animal inset the scientific world agog and drawn upon him the profound attention of the

Berlin's "wonder borse," as he is His owner is a pensional symnasium teacher who, having retired from the profession of teaching boys four years signs on the street. He proposes to exago, betook himself to the education of ercise all his pedagogical skill in the his pet "Hans," who by the way, has further training of his interesting pupil, never been broke to work of any kind. and claims to be a pioneer in this de-Daily his master has patiently instruct- partment of education. from the neightwing tenement winin trying to educate or draw out the "horse sense" of "Hans." Worderful things has he accomplished.

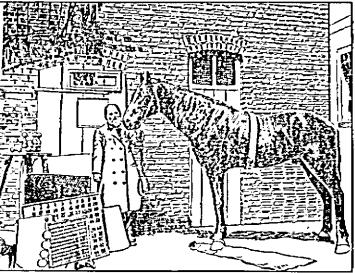
capital, and stirred up foreign corre-spondents to an unusual degree.

I was invited to see this phenomenon

HERE are horses and horses. What number is the small hand of the There are also educated watch?" The horse gave one stroke. horses and educated pigs, as "On what number is the large hand?" every circus-goerwell knows. Ten strokes followed. It lacked ten

is the marrel of the teholder. It starts telligence and the psychology of animals and affords much material for students highest circles—court, military and pro-fessional—of this highly intellectual lin zoological garden has witnessed the "recitation" of Hans, and was so strongly impressed that he wrote an elaborate called, is a young gelding nine years old. | ject. | Herr von Osten, the owner of this remarkable horse, holds that it is possible to educate a horse to read the

dows upon the little court where this that the horse has the power of going be-unique school session was held, deem youd the culture of that side of memory much to be done in the animal world. We shall await with intense interest the outcome of Heer von Osten's eperiments in the culture of his apt pupil. Here is and witness one of the marvelous reci- no ordinary "trick animal," but a seri-



THE BERLIN WONDER HORSE, HIS TRAINER AND IMPLEMENTS USED IN HIS EDUCATION.

spens, I found the duke of Meeklen-| through a series of years, sought to deburg, several high military commanders relop as far as possible the faculties of in regimental cress, an Italian noble-this horse. man, Herr von Schilling, a noted African explorer and student of animals, several professors, a number of ladies and Moebius director of the zoological musesuming from the first that the mind of gentlemen of high social standing, bethe blind is awakened and instructed by the sense of touch. He says that
the progressive phenomena of a blind in the progressive phenomena of a blind. low, with a fine face. As he was put audience grew, for, during nearly two master and questions from the audience. psychologists and students of animals. from the women, distinguish the straw small hands of a watch were at a giren instruction.

> ter has used a reckoning tablet and a On the occasion above noted there were present in the little court 30 persons. The person who interrogated Hans was not his tracher, but Herr von Schilling, the African explorer, who had was evident that it was no look or action of bisteacher that prompted the answers, as is the case in the stock exhibition. comprehension of the horse. "How Tes, but civilization's good enough many persons are here?" was the first for me. I jest called for a knife and question. The horse gave a swift glance et it right."—Catholic Standard and at the crowd and then struck the ground | Times, with his boof 30 times. "How mary have straw hats?" Three taps: correct. How many have felt hats? Eight taps:

teen present in his uniform. Hans was asked if the man were present to-day. He indicated (always counting from left to right) the exact number of the officer in the semicircle. He was asked to tell the colors in the cap of a certain before it let up!"-N. O. Times-Demoofficer. One stroke of the hoof, theman interval followed by five strokes, thus pointing out red and blue, which correspond to the respective numbers in the

prismatic scale.

The duke of Mecklenburg field his watch up to the horse and said: "On he's on the polis force.-Town Topics.

Beyond the Limit. "Your worst enemy is whisky," said the parson to an incorrigible member of his flock.

"But," protested the wayward one. "you have always told us to love our enemies."

"Yes," admitted the good man, "but The Russian state scepter is of solid I never told you to swallow them."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

> Good Advice. Brliget-Why, Braster physitier is th' matther? Tommy, Temmy-live hart my h-hand in th'

Having been examined by the celebrated student of animals, Prof. Kari generals in the army, it has been arranged to have the emperor witness this remarkable performance when, it is sup-posed, a scientific commission will be appointed, composed no coubt of expert whose report will be awaited with in-tense interest.

It must be added that this horse is not on exhibition to the public. Herr von Osten is well to do, and avoids publicity. Only by special permission, granted to a select few ran the horse be seen. The pleture shows at the left hand corner the blackboard, reckoning tablet. balls and number scheme used in the

AMOS W. PATTEN.

Noisy Modern Pleasures. In every assemblage noise is synonywous with enjoyment. The average of taps, thus spelline by tapping until afternoon or evening party really rebe comes to the number of the letter in duces itself to a struggle between the the alphabet. Gold is indicated by one tap, silver by two, nickel by three and to which shall get the tetter of the otherworse by four. copper by four. Similarly the colors are er. The perspiring conductor urges his told. In teaching him numbers the masmusicians on while the distracted guests exchange confidential shriels as to the impossibility of "drowning that awful band."-Ladies' Field.

He Took the Civilized Method. "Went into a Chin'se restaurant last night," said the first Chicagoan. "Fonknown the horse about two weeks. It | 15, the way them Chinamen eat boiled

rice."
"Chopsticks, eh?" said the other-'Did they expect you to eat it that way,

too!" "Yes, but elvilization's good enough

He Had One Experience. The two hypochondriacs were ex-

that ging confidences. "Were you ever bedridden?" inquired

"Yes," replied the other. "When?" Three years ago, during a eyelone out in Kansas. The wind blew my bed. with me on it a distance of seven miles

A Gentleman of Leisure. Mrs. Casey-Where's your husband

Mrs. O'Flannigan-He ain't workin';

Bridget-Share, thin, it serves ye roight. Ye should have felt th' wather befoor ye put yare hand in it.—Jadge,

Doesn't Play Golf. "What yer doin' now, Tommie?"

"Not"a!"

"Ain't yer workin'?" '
"Nope."

"I heerd yer was callyin" at de golf ciub?"

"So I is."
"Well, sin't dat workin'?"

"No. I only earry de clubs; de other feliers does de work,"-Yonkers States-232.

THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

How It Came to Be So Called by the Explorer Magellan.

Magellan, practically the first to circumnavigate the world, set out from Epain in 1519 to find a western route to the famous Moluceas, or Suke islands. Vague rumors of a pacific ocean were scattered through Europe. To test these Magellan, following the coast of South America, passed through the strait which now bears his name, formerly the strait of the Eleven Thousand Virgins, tossed all

the time on a most tempestuous sea.

Emerging into the broad waters on the west, he sailed northwest for three months and twenty days on a placid, almost unramed sea, which he christened then and there Mar Pacifico, or Pacific ocean, the name it will now forever bear. Notwithstanding its hame typhoons in the west and elsewhere make this ocean as perilous a path as any other to those who tempt its vast expanse and comparative soli-

Magellan himself fell in the Philippines, but the Victoria came home to tell the tale. Drake was the first Englishman to sail on its wide waters .-London Standard

BOOKWORMS.

Not the Human Rind, but the Grube

Blades, in his interesting volume, "The Enemies of Books," has shown that several very real bookworms are undesirable tenants of old libraries and he has studied closely several specimens sent him and described their

Two grabs in particular richly deserve this name, the anoblum, pertinax or eruditus and the occophora. The anobium, a small, light colored, brown headed grab, with a body like thin ivory or transparent wax, bears a close resemblance to the white maggots of a Stilton cheese. Working with a pair of strong jaws, like a steel bit, the grub begins at the wooden boards and if allowed will perforate the whole volume. The occophora, similar to the anobium, except for the possession of six legs, is not unlike the so called deathwatch.

M. Peignot asserts that he found twenty-seven volumes in one row Herced from end to end by a single form tunnel. Mr. Blades doubts this but has himself seen two volumes so treated, with no fewer than 212 distinct holes on one cover.

Garrick and the Blahop.

In the "Realities of Irish Life," by W. S. French, is this anecdote: "I have heard a story that upon one occasion house is in the middle of Salzburg. It the bishop of London asked the celethe bishop or London assets the exterior the spot says, that one climbs the three plain how it was that he and his clerring of stairs and enters the room where Mozart was form. All the analysis and the spot says, that one climbs the three spots are the stairs and enters the room where Mozart was form. All the spots and the spots are the spots and the spots are the spots and the spots are the every Sunday of the realities of the world to come, while Le (Garrick) filled crowded houses with the most rapt attention, although they knew perfectly well that all he was asping was fedion. The reason is very plain. was fiction. The reason is very plain, my lord, replied Garrick. You deal

Convincing, The late Wilhelm Jordan used to be very much annoyed because of the constant tearing up of the streets in Frankfurt. One day he said to one of the men at work, "Why are you digcause a new water pipe is to be put in." "But the old one was still quite Jet you wrote a new one, Herr Doc-In which Jordan joined.

Reason Enough,

"What! Marry my daughter?" snort-ed old Gotrox. "Why, you must be desditute of all reason"—

"Yes," interrupted young Poorley, with refreshing candor; "I admit I am Cestitute, but that very fact is my rea-son. - Philadelphia Press.

"What kind of sentence did the judge five the weather man?"

Jadicial Prognostics.

"What kind of sentence did the judge the weather man?"

"Fair, followed by clearing; hard is.

The aristoracy is one with the upper

oor, changing to variable; bread and middle classes in its rejection of these water toward evening; Funday, soup," -Esfalo Express.

The Dragon Fly's Eggs. Any one who has watched a dragon fly fitting about the surface of small, reedy fonds or near the shores of hirse ones during the summer and exly fall months has noticed its frequest dipping of the extremity of its vulgarly elaborate dresses. Better long body in the water as it skims things will come, better things exist along. The dragon by thus engaged is along. The dragon sy thus engaged is always the female, and every time she the man who heats the drum can always the female, and every time she always the female, and every time she dips her holly in the water she ded drown the strains of the violin. Just posits an erg. The specific gravity of the erg is such that it sinks to the lower our volume and wait.—London Outlook.

HABITS OF THE ANT.

The Sleeping, the Waking and the

During sleep the ant's body is quite still. Occasionally may be noted a regular lifting up and actting down of the ently involuntary movement, almost the feather end of a quill. The feather motion. Again and again this action is repeated, the stroke being made gradnally Leavier. Still there is no change, motion intended to tickle it. The ant er is aroused by a sharp touch of the nearer to the light, yawns and begins to comb her autennie and brush her over her sleeping comrades, dives into an open gangway and soon has said "Good morning" to another tour of duty. Be it well noted, however, that she has gone to work, as she and all her fellows always do, not only rested, but with Ler person perfectly clean!-H. C. McCook in Harper's Magazine.

AN ODD CHARACTER.

The Queer Freaks of an Inglish Port and (lergyman,

Robert Steven Hawker, poet and vicar of Norwenstow, England, was an eccentric person. In his younger days he used to daub the village physician's borse with strices of paint until the animal looked like a zebra and then summon the physician hastily to an urgent case miles away in the country. Two elderly women whom he disliked he is said to have driven out of the town by sending all the undertakers in Plymouth to measure them for their

His marriage, too, was out of the ordinary. It happened while he was at Oxford. His father told him that he could not afford to keep him there any longer. Hawker at once set out to the home of his godmother, Miss Charlotte l'Ans, twenty-one years his senior and the possessor of an annuity of \$1,000. He is said to have "run from Stratton to Rude, arriving hot and blown and proposed to her. She accepted him. He returned to Oxford a married man and won a fellowship. The marriage wasa happy one.

When his wife died Hawker wore at her funeral a pink hat without a brim. But this was in no disrespect to her memory. It so happened that it was his usual headgear at that time.

INDIA INK.

The Way the Rind Used In China and Japan Is Made.

India ink, much used in China and Japan for writing with small brushes on soft paper and made extensively in China since 250 B. C., consists of a mixture of earbon and gum, with the addition of a little musk or Borneo camphor to give it the characteristic odor. The preparation of this simple ink is by no means easy, for if the materials are not of the test quality and if the carbon is not as finely divided as possible an inferior ink will be the result. After the earbon and gum have been mixed the product has to be slowly and carefully dried. The high polish is said to be produced with tree wax.

Europeans have produced ink equal if not superior to the genuine Chinese article. The reason why the manufacture has remained chiefly in eastern hands is an interesting one. The business instinct of the European maker prompts him to seize any opportunity of substituting cheaper raw materials and so lowering the quality of his ink, while the tendency of the Chinaman is to work on in the same growe, and in this case his hidebound conservatism is profitable.—London Mail.

Morart Relfes.

The small and old fashioned Mozart their audiences, although they preached clent pictures, the two old pianos and center of the room, all that remains of blm, since no one could ever distinwith facts as if they were fiction: I guish his body in the mass of remains facts."

Lim, since no one could ever distinguish his body in the mass of remains in the common papers' grave wherein he was been in the common papers. Le was buried in Vienna. - Loudon Globe.

CHEEK, PUSH AND CASH.

Three Casentials, Says a Cynic, to Success in life.

Fighting for cards to entertainments, pushing up by book and by crook, givin." "But the old one was still quite ing dinners and dinces dispewritten good." "So was the old Nibelung-Lied, descriptions of which are given to any Journalists who wish for them)-these or," retorted the laborer, with a laugh, things are essentially opposed to "that repose which stamps the caste of Vere le Vere."

These influences are very wifespread. To "get on" is the great object of every one, and to get on one must drop as many refinements as pos-sible. They "do not pay." This may seem eynkul, but it is unfortunately true. Clerk, push and cash are the three essentials to success, and if the last le lacking the two former are nec-

influences. Refinement Is not dend among us, but it is overshadowed. Sane and serious people are sickened by the frothy life that goes on about them. If it really brought enjoyment to its devotce it would be justified, but that it does not is amply evidenced by the discontented, artificial faces under the horribly pretty hats above the things will come, better things exist

NEW ZEALAND GEYSERS.

Among Them Is Said to Be the Big. gest Spouter in the World,

Yellowstone park is reputed to have the most magnificent persons in the world, but their reputation is based upon the statements of travelers who have hever been to New Zealand and who know nothing of its natural won-

Leaving Auckland by a fast express train, a journey of eight hours brings one to Rotorux, where may be seen the most splendid geneer which is protobly to be found anywhere in the world. give one some idea of the magnitale of the geyser I need mention only the bright of some of the surrounding objects. Over the "Inferior crater." which contains a seething take of water, is a small shelter shed 450 feet above the plain. The surface of the water in the geyser losin when at rest is about forty feet below this The height of the emption must often be about tan feet. This is by no means exceptional. Higher "shots" have been recorded. I have myself seen a shot computed at 1200 feet. Some months ago the area of basia was measured in a small Isot by a Mr. Buckeridge and a guide. They found that the zrea is about two and a half zeres, from which it may be inferred that this geyser may well be called the hirgest in the world.

The geyser plays about twenty two times each month, is very errotic and gives to warning when it is about to rupt. The theory is advanced that the basin is somewhat like a funnel and that when the water and stone ejected the larger stones return and jam in the neck, thereby choking the outlet, so that an enormous pres sure of steam must shift them. When the pressure is sufficiently great to blow out the obstructions it naturally would eject water to a great height. The theory, however, is at best rather fanciful.

he seen in the vicinity. Others may be mentioned, such as the Pohutu Wairon, FeatLer, Papakura and oth ers, besides mud volcznoes.—Scientific American.

ASÍATIC TIGER PROVERBS.

A timer's meal-a gluttonous repast. To face the tiger in his init-great bravery.

A winged tiger-cunning added to power and ability. After the Chinese the tigers-total devastation of a country,

A timer of wood-a harmless being with a dangerous exterior. To bring up a tiger and have him

turn upon you—ingratitude. "Maingoho," a man eater-a person with an ungovernable temper.

A tiger with a broken back-rage and fury which are powerless. To let go the fail of a tiger-to avoid

one danger and encounter another. To turn from a deer and meet a tiger-the danger of too much caution. Devoured by a tiger-said of a man

who wishes to be concented from his You must enter the tiger's den if you would secure a cub-what is worth having is not procured without risk and trouble.-Washington Post.

Indiana With Jewish Blood. Sir Alexander Mackenzie Ind an idea that the Indians of the far northwest were partly Jewish in origin. From Lake Athabasca in 1794 Le set out at the lead of an expedition in a birch bark cause twenty-fire feet long, four and three-quarters feet beam and twenty-six inches hold, with 2000 jounds of largage and provisions and a crew of nine French Canadians. He reached the Pacific coast and returned. The aborigines he met were "for the most part possessed of strongly religious instincts," said Le in his report. With regard to their origin, all we are proposed to state after a careful surver of their languages, manners and customs is that they are undoubtedly of a mixed origin; come from the northnorthwest and had commerce in their early history perhaps through intermarriage with people of Jewish persuasion or origin."

Gray Cues Blard to Flad.

"Look around during your next ex-ploration of Chinatown," says a close observer, "and see if you can find any Chinaman with a gray one. I have and one or two with fuzz on their faces which might by courtesy be called leanly but a gray one never. A good deal of the average one is all make believe anyway, several inches of the end of it being composed of black braid

"I have always suspected that there was more or less false hair about it. too; but that is of course a matter that carnot be determined by casual inspection. Such Chinamen as I have seen with gray hair have had black cues It may be, however, that the ends of the cue, instead of being false, are dyed."-Philadelphia Record.

Southern Nancharia.

The St. James' Gazette says: "The ralpy season in southern Manchuria is not so bad as it has been represented be. Residents of long experience state that while there are days in which heavy fulls of rain take place there are not many consecutive days in which forcestial rains are experienced. When a really heavy downpour of rain of some fours' duration occurs it is al-most invariably followed by three or four weeks of splendid, dry, bracing weather. There is no finer summer elimate in the world than that of south-ern Manchuria. The temperature in the shade is soldon above 88 degrees."

His Blander,

"Yes; she and her husband have juarreled. It seems he told her she was just too sweet for anything since their marriage." "Weil?"

"Well, sie was insulted, of course That was as much as to say she wasn't just ton sweet for anything always."

lissing the Problem.

"Dickie, when you diskled those fire granels with your little sister did you give Let three? "No, ma. I thought they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one 'fore I term to diride."—New Yorker, CONFIDENCE UNDER MAYOR

How This Pirst Rescullat to Strike.

ming May De tennised. A person who is timble those the efor can overcome the greatest part of the difficulty of learning to swim by the proper use of a wash basin.

The eletrole that nervous persons meet in the water is not the conscious fear of drevald perrous shock that Involuntary makes them to saspi for air rocci de their faces are under water, it is this gasping for breath that drowns to ple.

They cannot control the gasping, and consequently they often snep for breath when their mouths are under water. As the huspader of a human body is easily disturbed, a few i ints or quarts of water swallowed in these involuntary gasping acts serve to sink a person who otherwise would first long enough for help to arrive.

Now, if a person afficied with this involuntary fear of getting under water will thrust the whole face gently into an ordinary basin full of water every day and stay there as long as possible it will be only a short time before the gasping sensation begins to disappear.

Then the bathtub should be used, so that the futher, lying full length, can lumense the entire head. At first this will bring back all the old frightening ensations of suffocation; but the attacks will be of short duration, and within a few days it will be found that the total immersion can be maintained for almost a full minute without discomfort of any kind,

Once a person has learned how perfeetly comfortable one can be under water the first great step has been taken toward learning to swim.

Many otherwise good swimmers have never really acquired this columness under water. The result is that when such a swimmer is caught in an undertow or a swirling current his confidence leaves him as soon as he feels imself dragged under the surface. Instead of diving or remaining motionss and so preserving his breath he gasps involuntarily and naturally swallows water, and the cheking sensation at once forces him to exhale what breath he has left and gasp again.

Confidence under water should be the first lesson in swimming.

· POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

There is a type of man who doesn't know he's a fuol. He is always a fool. This is finally said of every secret: I don't see how in the world it ever

You cometimes hear resple say they do not bear gossip. Its a fib. We all If you discover something important

for yourself the doctors say they knew it all the time. It is Land to get a good washer-

woman, but then it is mighty hard to wash for a living. If you do not label your good will in

your interecurse with some recopie they accuse you of being disagreeable. Give a boy a toy, and the first night be takes it to bed with him, and the second night he leaves it on the stairs so that some one falls over it.—Atchi-

son Globe, THE POWDER WORKED.

An Invention That Proved Too Much

of a Surres. A certain inventor once hit upon the happy device of desicenting eggs. He turned dazens and dozens of erry into a powder that you might earry in a pill box. All you had to do when you wanted an omelet or a scramble was to drep a pinch of the powder into water. A teaspoonful of the stuff would swell up to fill a quart tin, and half a cup-ful would be enough for the meal of a company on the march. Now, this in-ventor by difficult effort successful in making Limself known to a great man in a European country, a man who moves armies by the crooking of a finger, so to speak. The great man was delighted with the desirented eng sent to him so that he might try it on the army. Fate, however, decreed that it should be tried on the dog. It lay open on the great man's study table, and there the dog nosed it out, He licked up the powder, an amount of It that forty conscientious hens could not replace with a month's hard la-bor, and he liked the tasts of it. It made him thirsty, however, and Le seen gray haired Chinamen all right swallowed nearly a gallon of water to and one or two with fuzz on their assuage that thirst. The powder immediately began to do what it was expected to do when water struck it, and before the eyes of the great man that unhappy dog swelled up and swelled up till his seems gare way. Just forward of the port team he sprang a leak. This is a perfectly true story. The poor dog actually burst. That particular invention has never een recommended to the war office.-Washington Post.

VULCANO'S VOLCANO.

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As a natural weather prophet, and in-fallible at that, the volcane on the is-land of Vulcano, twelve miles north of Sicily, in the Mediterranean, is be-lieved to hold the record. The fol-lowing is from an account of a dinner given by the Geographical Council Club of England in 1863; "Captain Wharton, the hydrographer to the admiralty, told how he had once anchored in very deep water on the east side of Vulcano, the southernmost of the Lipari isles, but that he had kept up steam with the intention of being of immediately if the wind changed to the cast. He mentioned this to an Englishman who lived on the island and was in charge of some borax works. 'But,' said the man, there is not the remotest chance of the wind going around to the east without full warning. What warning? asked the other. Oh, was the rejoinder, the tokano always warns us? The tol-cano? sall Wharton. Yes, the vol-cano. A "fumarone" sluays emits a whistling sound before the cast wind begins to blow. Shortly after this Wharton was looking at Strabo and, to ble astonishment, found that that writer mentions the fact. The Eng-lishman had never heard of Strabo in his life. Strabo diel as an okl man about 25 A. D. so that this excellent fumarone must have been giving its warnings well nigh 2000 years a least."

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